

TUESDAY'S

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Combined precincts make polling place a beehive

Light turnout reported across Illinois

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
Illinois voters turned out today in light numbers at the close of a lopsided and dreary U.S. Senate campaign. Most of the attention was fixed on a few hard-fought races for the U.S. House.

Dreary weather also discouraged potential voters. Overcast skies covered much of the state, there was some scattered rain and temperatures generally were in the 40s.

Michael Lavelle, chairman of the state Board of Elections, predicted that 42 per cent of the state's 5.8 million registered voters would cast their ballot choices.

Illinois has averaged 65 per cent in off-year elections during

the past 20 years, he said.

Stanley Kusper, Cook County (Chicago) clerk, projected about a 54 per cent turnout in Chicago suburbs, compared with a 74 per cent turnout in the off-year 1970 election.

Both U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, a Democrat, and his Republican challenger, attorney George F. Burditt, took part Monday in another campaign finale ritual, the airborne "fly-around."

Burditt, accompanied by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and the Republican candidate for state treasurer, Harry Page, held airport news conferences in Chicago, Rockford, Moline, Peoria, Springfield and Champaign, cities likely to give them maximum statewide television exposure.

With three precincts, Dixon 11, 12 and 15, voting at Washington School, and the pace slowed somewhat by explanations of the new voting machines, the school hallway proved to be a real busy place in this photograph taken at mid-morning. Despite what looks like a heavy turnout, the figures by just before noon showed a smaller turnout than in 1970, the last off-year election. (Telegraph Photo)

Stevenson, accompanied by state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon who also is seeking reelection, made the same circuit and then pressed on to Carbondale in the far south.

As the cameras focused in, Burditt accused Stevenson of being "wishy-washy" on the issues of busing and the proposed Oakley Dam project in central Illinois. He said Stevenson took a stand against busing to achieve racial balance in schools after three times voting to kill antibusing amendments in the Senate.

When Stevenson faced the lenses, he denied the charge and declared that busing is an issue for "totally irresponsible politicians."

"Busing is a legacy of the Watergate years," Stevenson said. "Responsible politicians will leave it behind now."

Key U.S. House races were in the 10th District in Chicago's northern suburbs, the 6th District in the western suburbs, the 17th District, taking in Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties and the 15th District, a sprawling tract that runs from industrial Aurora in the north through farm country to the Peoria County line.

In the northern suburbs, former U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva was believed on the verge of topping tradition by becoming the first non-Republican since before World War I to represent the affluent North Shore suburbs along the lakefront.

SVC to take bids on project

Approval was given Monday night to advertise for bids for remodeling of Sauk Valley College facilities. The architectural firm of Nordstrom Inc., Moline was given the okay to seek bids during an adjourned meeting of the college board.

The T-2 facility, which housed college classrooms prior to construction of a new building will be transformed into classroom areas for the welding and heating and air-conditioning courses.

The remodeling is scheduled for completion by the beginning of the Spring Semester in mid-January. Half of the building, or 3,500 square feet is involved in the project.

Bids will be opened prior to the Nov. 25 board meeting along with a recommendation from the architectural firm.

The board also gave their approval to a two-year contract with the Faculty Association which gives instructors an average pay increase of 8.9 per cent this year and 7.7 per cent for the 1975-76 school term.

The Faculty Association has not voted their approval of the contract.

If adopted, the increase would be retroactive to Sept. 1 for this year.

Base salaries fall into five categories: assistant-instructor, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Last year's base pay in the categories ranged from \$8,000 to \$14,725 annually. The approved contract offers salaries ranging from \$8,975 to \$15,400 this year and \$9,474 to \$15,900 in the 1975-76 school year.

The top of the 12-step pay scale offers a maximum salary to a professor with 12 years experience of \$22,775 this year up from \$22,100 for 1973-74. The 1975-76 top would go to \$23,275.

Vote here light

A noontime check of all Dixon precincts showed a somewhat lighter voter turnout than was recorded in the 1970 off-year election.

Video-voter machines, being used in all Dixon precincts and in some outlying precincts, had their share of difficulty. A data bank which records all votes cast from that machine had to be replaced in Dixon 1 precinct.

Representatives from the Frank Thornber Co., the firm which supplied the machines, were on hand and quickly replaced the data bank.

Still other reports came from Palmyra Township, where Republican Committee Chairman J. Herbert Henning claimed the machine had some vote totals tabulated before the polls opened at 6 a.m.

County Clerk John Stouffer termed such an occurrence "an impossibility." Stouffer added that the Democratic representative checked the machine earlier and was satisfied that it was cleared. "Henning just didn't show up to look at it."

The clerk did say there were two types of problems being experienced with the video-voters. "One is a minor problem of tape misalignment... which we expected, the other is human error."

Stouffer said some votes may have been registered inadvertently by judges setting up the machines before the polls opened. In such a case all candidates on the ballot would receive a vote, Stouffer explained. The mistake would appear on the machine tape.

A major feature of the viepovoters will be the ease in computing vote totals once the polls close at 6 p.m. Results will be computed with the push of a button instantly and relayed to the county clerk's office. The tallies of all precincts using the machines should be completed by 7 p.m.

A Telegraph check revealed 1,978 persons had cast their ballot in the city's 18 precincts, compare with slightly more than 2,200 at the same time during the 1970 election.

Leading the count was Dixon 13 with 160 ballots, although not too far ahead of Dixon 14 with 157. The following tabulations were recorded at noontime (figures in parenthesis are 1970 totals at noontime):

Dixon 1	135	(166)
Dixon 2	130	(136)
Dixon 3	81	(105)
Dixon 4	87	(105)
Dixon 5	71	(107)
Dixon 6	90	(124)
Dixon 7	77	(107)
Dixon 8	78	(170)
Dixon 9	97	(no report)
Dixon 10	129	(166)
Dixon 11	130	(155)
Dixon 12	135	(160)
Dixon 13	160	(161)
Dixon 14	157	(150)
Dixon 15	103	(126)
Dixon 16	97	(102)
Dixon 17	134	(145)
Dixon 18	87	

City judges will be somewhat delayed with counting of paper ballots for the vote on the proposed amendatory veto power of the governor.

Paper ballots are still being used in many townships in the

county, including Alto, Bradford, Brooklyn, East Grove, Hamilton, Harmon, Lee Center, Marion, May, Nachusa, Nelson, Reynolds, Sublette, Viola and Willow Creek.

All tabulations will be recorded in election headquarters set up at the clerk's office in the courthouse.

A heavy voter turnout was seen with voting on the proposed 25-cent tax hike by the Dixon Rural Fire Protection District. At noontime 214 persons had voted on the issue at the Dixon Rural Fire Station. At Grand Detour Fire Station 52 persons cast their ballot and at Nachusa Fire Station 32 had voted.

The proposal was put to the voters in attempts to offset rising costs in providing ambulance service.

Juveniles nabbed

Several Sterling-Rock Falls juveniles, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were arrested Monday by Illinois State Police after they abandoned a stolen auto on Ridge Road, 1½ miles south of the Prophetstown Blacktop.

The youths were apprehended by the troopers as they attempted to flee on foot into a field at 11:50 a.m.

The owner of the vehicle is Rodney Sanders, 501½ Court St., Sterling, and he reported the car stolen to Sterling Police on Sunday.

Mayors air views at meeting of Rotary Club in Dixon

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

Mayor Warren Walder said Monday since 1971, when the present City Council took office, the net city tax rate has increased slightly more than 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation but the tax rates over which the council has no control have risen by 14½ cents.

The mayor noted the tax rates over which the council exercises control have decreased by 3 1/3rd cents.

The city's chief executive, along with mayors of Sterling and Rock Falls, addressed the Rotary Club.

The tax funds which the mayor pointed out the council has no control over are employee retirements which rates are set by statutes and determined by age of employees.

He disclosed police, fireman and other employee retirement funds have gone up 11½ cents in the past three years and the Dixon Public Library has increased rates by 3 cents, from 12 to 15 cents.

More than \$1 million for improving the quality of water in some areas of the city. He said the cost is set at \$250,000 per well and the city has five wells and is digging a sixth.

The mayors were asked to comment what they see in the future for this area with the opening of the final leg of the East-West Tollway set for Nov. 15.

Mayor Walder said Dixon can become what the people want it to be.

Mayor James Ellmaker, Sterling, declared, "He, who is best prepared, wins."

He revealed extension of the tollway to this area was the reason for the decision of his company to acquire the Amboy rug mill for conversion into a candy-making facility.

Rock Falls Mayor Louis Pignatelli declared, "The Sauk Valley area has a tremendous potential which is limited only what we place on it."

"We can make any decision we choose but should go for growth and development, it is a golden opportunity."

"We can look back to the good old days but I think they were pretty lousy and I am not for maintaining the status quo because that was not the way the country was built."

The Rock Falls mayor called for developing a planning group composed of persons from Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls and Morrison. "These cities could get together on a voluntary basis and make decisions about the future which would benefit all taxpayers."

"These areas are where the most population growth will occur."

Pignatelli, who is completing his fourth term, though not consecutive, as mayor, indicates he will not seek reelection.

"Government is not as we knew it yesterday, it is more complicated, I don't know how long we can continue

the present structure of mostly voluntary local government officials.

"I do not feel as qualified today to be mayor as years ago, now it is necessary to be expert in financing, engineering and labor relation," commented Pignatelli.

He gave a qualified endorsement of the city manager plan recently adopted by Sterling voters noting, "Sterling's decision may not be the only answer but it is somewhere near the solution."

Ellmaker commented on the city manager decision, declaring, "The decision was made by only 11 per cent of our citizens."

Mayor Walder commented, opening the tollway will have the same pattern of development as seen between Chicago and Aurora, only on a smaller scale.

The Dixon mayor pointed to the need for new housing of all types and a renovation of the downtown area.

He referred to the city government's interest in the commercial activity by noting in 1973 sales tax refunds amounted to \$466,800, which is about 25 per cent of the total city budget.

"Every time someone spends \$1 in Dixon, the city gets one cent returned."

Mayor Walder noted sales tax returns for the first 10 months of 1974 are 7.3 per cent ahead of those for the same period last year and that state sales tax refunds so far this year are 14 per cent greater than for the first 10 months of 1973.

Ellmaker asserted, "Lindquist (George) left a leadership legacy for the Walder council and declared Dixon has been fortunate to have two such mayors."

The Sterling mayor exhorted the Rotarians to support Walder's programs, stating, "He is thinking years in advance and that is good."

Of himself, Ellmaker noted he will finish 12 years in city government when this term ends and intends to call it quits.

"I triggered a three-way campaign for mayor by a statement I made two years ago about wanting to get out of government."

Ellmaker exclaimed, "If our system is to survive we must have more elected officials who are not interested in their future but in solving problems of government."

"The problem is elected officials too often do not face up to problems and if you don't face problems they will bury you."

Referring to some dissension on the Sterling council, Mayor Ellmaker observed, "Sterling is a political jungle, there are many well-meaning factions and to amalgamate them together to work for the city is a full-time job."

David Ames Sr. was responsible for the Rotary program.

City Council okays \$2,500 for center

By WAYNE LYON

The Open Sesame Day Care Center got conditional help, Vavrus and Associates got a promise of help, but Bunny's Bait Shop struck out, at Monday night's City Council meeting at City Hall.

The Open Sesame Day Care Center, under the auspices of the Dixon Church Council had asked the City Council for \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds as seed money to help get the program going.

As Walter Lohse, finance commissioner, stated, "This is one of the specific areas which revenue sharing funds can be used for."

In polling the council Mayor Warren Walder found sentiment for helping the center, but also discovered none of the council members wanted to help to the tune of \$10,000.

Commissioner James Dishman spoke first for helping the project. "I favor some revenue sharing help," he said. "I feel it is a worthwhile project. They have worked long and hard to get moving. There is a need for such a facility. I wouldn't consider \$10,000, but I feel \$2,500 wouldn't be out of line."

Lohse said: "I've reached the same conclusion. I don't feel we should supply the complete operating revenue; however, I was thinking in terms of not more than \$2,000. If the need for such a facility is as great as they say it is, they should have no problem in getting going."

Commissioner James G. Burke pointed out that this was the only "people-oriented project" to date involving revenue sharing funds in Dixon.

Burke added, "I don't want to see all such groups come beating on our doors asking for help. My only question is can this open the doors to groups with ongoing programs? I feel we should help this project, at least with \$2,500."

Commissioner Arthur Tofte was the only council member to exhibit any kind of a negative attitude toward the project.

"I've talked to someone else in this business," he remarked, "and I wonder if there is really that much need for it. If we help them I think it should be \$2,500 or \$3,000 and not all at once."

Walder pointed out to Tofte the person in the business he talked to probably didn't have welfare cases such as the Open Sesame Center will have.

Mrs. Velva Unger, chairman of the center's board, spoke in behalf of the project. She stated the center would not have a cent in state money until after it was operating. "If you pro-rate the money," she asserted, "we won't be able to get started. The state doesn't recommend starting such a small home. They have some the size we will be, but they are well-backed by the community."

Tofte wanted to know if the county board was still considering what help it might give, what was the "urgency" of this request.

Mrs. Unger replied there was a month of work ahead before the center could open.

Walder queried, "Would our money be usable if the county turns down your request?"

That question was answered by Wesley Wilson, treasurer of the day care center. "Without county funds," he stated, "we'd have to take the whole project under advisement. There is doubt that we could get started."

Dishman eventually made the motion for giving \$2,500 in revenue sharing funds to the center. It passed unanimously. There was a condition attached. The center has asked the Lee County Board for \$10,000. The outcome of that request won't be known until the board meets on Nov. 12. If the county contributes too, Dixon's gift will stand.

Vavrus and Associates may get help with the installation of an oversized sewer to a planned development between the Brown Shingle Restaurant and Grant City.

Burke, street commissioner, was asked to prepare a report for the council and he made it Monday night.

"What it boils down to," he started, "is how much public interest and public benefit is involved in the project."

"We helped with the airport industrial park, the tollway industrial park and we are going to help with a sewer extension to Raynors, all on the premise that the public will benefit."

"Then, too, the city did some of the sewer work in the Long subdivision."

Then Burke got to the nitty-gritty. "What is happening here is that the developer is to extend the sewer line from roughly the Rainbow Inn to the Brown Shingle. A 10-inch line is enough for the development, but our engineers are saying it should be a 15-inch line to (See COUNCIL on page 10)



State Rep. Joseph Ebbesen, former mayor of DeKalb, showed up to listen to the mayors of Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls address the Rotary Club on Monday. Ebbesen, who is a Republican candidate seeking re-election, said "as a member of the Municipal Problems Commission, I never miss a meeting when mayors of these cities get together." Pictured with Ebbesen, from the left, are mayors James Ellmaker, Sterling; Louis Pignatelli, Rock Falls; and Warren Walder, Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

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America's ultimate shortage: freedom

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Something is going on in this town, widely discussed but seldom thought out, which may result in the erasure of large portions of the nation's Constitution. Call it Creeping Authoritarianism, it is the increasing trend of leaders, agencies and institutions to subscribe to problem-solving theories which have as their basis the withdrawal of individual liberties.

One of the latest examples is a federally commissioned study which concludes that the cornerstone of the American Dream, family housing, may be a luxury the nation can no longer afford.

The report, entitled "The Cost of Sprawl," says that single-family homes are less efficient and more expensive than multifamily dwellings. This is news to practically nobody, but whispers are the report is the opening shot of a government campaign to discourage continued development of homes with yards, thus the discouragement of another fundamental American right.

I say "another" because the housing report and its implications follow a pattern of many recent federal reports and implications. Daily, some agency or official lamenting the energy crisis, or the population crisis, or the environmental crisis, delivers a message designed to prepare the nation for "sacrifices" which is a polite way of saying loss of liberty.

Gas rationing, housing rationing, no fertilizer for the flowers—the crunch is on, the leaders sigh, and the more candid admit we're headed for a "lifestyle depression."

If so, we may also be headed for something else. Economist Robert Heilbroner nails it when he says the nation in its search for answers may be evolving toward "strongman government." Henry Kissinger seconds the opinion, saying many of the world's nations, ours included, may, in desperation, move "more and more to authoritarian models" of leadership.

And there can be little doubt of it; already many Americans, frantic for relief from worries, accept an accidental President as a savior—if

President Ford called in the name of economy for one less toilet flush a day, millions would gratefully comply.

It may be, certainly, that one less toilet flush a day is necessary. The nation and world may have reached the failsafe point where individual freedoms must be sacrificed for the good of the whole. But such is by no means gospel as yet, therefore the concern that the daily hints of freedom erosion—and their general acceptance by large circles of people—may be hasty reactions to emotion rather than proven necessity.

At the very least, the situation requires frankness; leaders must admit that freedoms withdrawn are seldom returned, and so public, rather than agency, decisions are imperative.

And perhaps the public decisions will also be negative and ultimately oppressive. Indeed there may be only hard choices ahead. Meatless Wednesday may by resource ultimatum turn into meatless November and thence to a society of forced vegetarians. Planned parenthood could become law.

One day all of us, running out of space and everything else, may have to live like pigeons in city apartments—the government allowing trips to nature only by mass transportation, and anybody caught smoking outdoors will be dragged to the cleanliness judge for polluting the fragile ecosystem.

Then again perhaps not. No verdicts are in. Inflation and recession and shortage and crisis are not yet truths writ in stone. A year ago energy was cheap, and for most of its history, the American economy has been stable and until recently, the future was brilliant. A small trend of woe is not enough, measured against common sense, to revoke progressiveness or individual choice.

This is not to call for blithe cheer in confronting real problems, but rather careful thought. We might try, for once in the nation's life, to confront tomorrow with deliberation rather than emotion; perhaps we'll find it need not be so bad, or so authoritarian, as some now think.

Anger and apprehension

By MARJORIE SCHUSTER

CLEVELAND (NEA)—The mood of Greater Clevelanders on the eve of the 1974 election is a combination of anger, apprehension and disillusionment.

They are apprehensive about the economy.

They are disillusioned about political leaders at all levels of government.

They are angry because they feel individually almost helpless in efforts to escape from a tightening economic noose.

So they are expected to express their dissatisfaction in the only place where their voice seems to be heard—the voting booth—by turning down almost every ballot request for some kind of new tax.

Except in one congressional district, where Republican Congressman William Minshall is retiring, there's little on the ballot to bring voters out in droves except local tax issues.

There is no doubt that the shadow of Watergate hangs over the election scene here, but not in a partisan sense. Instead, those interviewed in opinion polls and writers of letters to editors say they are looking more carefully at the candidates and their qualifications.

On this topic, the height of disillusionment, perhaps, was expressed in a pollster's interview by a housewife from Mentor, a pleasant and booming suburb in Lake County, east of Cleveland.

"I'm tired of hearing about Watergate, and I'll vote for the candidates I know something about and trust," she said. Then she added, "That probably means I won't vote for anybody at all."

Money issues jam the ballots in Cleveland and most of its suburbs in Cuyahoga County, and observers fear most are doomed. There has been no wave of support for a Cleveland proposal to increase the city

payroll tax from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent. One of its catches is that in the first year, two fifths of the increase would be earmarked for free rides for the elderly on the financially downhill-bound Cleveland Transit System.

That's a gimmick tacked on by Mayor Ralph Perk, who twice campaigned successfully for the city's top office on a no-new-taxes platform. He proposed this increase, but he has neither worked hard for it nor made a convincing case. And he is spending most of his time campaigning throughout Ohio as Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, a race he is expected to lose in a landslide to Democrat and ex-astronaut John Glenn.

Such a loss would leave Perk exceptionally vulnerable next year in this ordinarily Democratic city. Counting on this, Democratic maneuvering already has brought to the surface the racial polarization that for years has divided this city.

On the ballot this year, that polarization and its accompanying political power plays are reflected in the united opposition of black leaders to a proposed 1.5-mill operating levy that would boost the ailing Cleveland Public Library into solvency.

The tight money issue, according to knowledgeable political observers, has an outside chance of toppling Democratic governor John J. Gilligan and lifting Ohio's ex-governor, James Rhodes, back into office. Gilligan is more popular in this urban area than in rural Ohio—if he goes down, it will be because the state income tax he championed is condemned in union halls, though he has the backing of labor leaders.

Despite hand-wringing on inflation, the employment picture in the Greater Cleveland area is disastrously grim only in the construction industry, as elsewhere.

Political disaster in GOP heartland

CHICAGO (LENS)—If 1974 is as disastrous a year for the Republican party as many political pundits think it will be, one contributing factor will probably be an astonishing slide in the party's fortunes in that most traditionally Republican region, the Middle West.

Even the appearance on the scene of President Ford, as Midwestern himself as an ear of Indian corn, seems unlikely to rally all the Republican voters worried about the agricultural situation, verging on panic about inflation and the general state of the economy, or turned off by Mr. Ford's full pardon of his predecessor.

The President's unpopular proposal for a five per cent income tax surcharge seems further guarantee that his party will lose ground in the Midwest today. And success for the Democrats in capturing Midwestern seats in the House of Representatives would contribute to the party's hopes of adding 40 congressmen to its fold and thus creating a "veto-proof" Congress.

It was not so even six or eight months ago. The Watergate scandals took hold only slowly in the Midwest. Some prominent Democrats were considered relatively easy targets this year. But the tables have turned.

Senator McGovern in South Dakota, who failed to carry his home state in his tragicomic 1972 Democratic presidential campaign, has been spending more time there recently and may have convinced his prairie constituents that he can still deal with their needs; he is expected to defeat his opponent, Leo Thorsness (a former Vietnam prisoner-of-war), who appeals to the emotions but has little knowledge of the issues.

Similarly, Birch Bayh in Indiana, once the underdog in his race for a third six-year Senate term, now seems to be leading Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, who has the dubious distinction of having been Nixon's "favorite mayor."

To add to Republicans' gloom, two of their Senate incumbents seem to be seriously threatened. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, who was Republican national chairman during the 1972 campaign and did plenty of errands then for the Nixon-Agnew ticket, is uncertain of defeating a popular physician and Democratic congressman, William Roy.

And Milton Young, the elderly, almost anonymous senator from North Dakota, is in danger from a former three-term Democratic governor, William L. Guy.

Some Midwestern Senate Democrats are so well placed that they are hardly bothering to campaign. Many Illinois voters do not even know the name of the Republican running against Senator Adlai Stevenson III. (It is George M. Burditt, who took the nomination after other, better-known Republicans refused it.)

Senator Gaylord Nelson goes home to Wisconsin only at weekends, because his opponent, Tom Petri, chugging around the state in a beat-up old Volkswagen looking for votes, remains virtually unknown. The Wisconsin Republican party, once prosperous and powerful, is in desperate financial condition.

Democrats may also pick up some seats in the House of Representatives from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. Two outspoken big-city liberals swept under in the great Nixon year of 1972, Abner Mikva of Chicago and Andrew Jacobs of Indianapolis, may well make comebacks.

Mikva's attempt to return to Congress will get considerable attention, if only because President Ford is scheduled to campaign personally for his conservative opponent, Congressman Samuel Young.

Midwestern Democratic governors up for re-election this year include Governors James Exon in Nebraska, Wendell Anderson in Minnesota, Patrick Lucey in Wisconsin and Richard Kneip in South Dakota; all have good prospects of success.

In President Ford's home state of Michigan, the incumbent Republican governor, William Milliken, could lose in a close fight with Sander Levin, the Democrat who came close to beating him four years ago.

The only sitting Republican governor in the Midwest who seems assured of re-election is Robert Ray in Iowa.

One exception to the predicted trend is in Ohio, where the Democratic governor, John Gilligan, is having to fight for his political future. Gilligan is running far behind his Democratic ticket-mate John Glenn, the former astronaut, who is expected to win the Senate seat.

Gilligan's problems seem to have less to do with the issues than with his personality and his occasionally bizarre political bloopers. (He has been known to refer to rural Ohio communities as "the boondocks," and he once insisted for a time that he had personally spotted a flying saucer.)

Governor Gilligan's record of government has been liberal; he has vastly increased the money for education and other public services, which were once Ohio's shame. Still, his Republican predecessor, James Rhodes, is making strong strides toward a comeback.

Illinois will provide two interesting contests. Although the Republicans may lose seats in the state's delegation to the House of Representatives (after their successes in 1972 they hold 14 to the Democrats' 10), they have two strong and popular candidates, Congressman Robert McClory in a wealthy district north of Chicago and Congressman Tom Railsback in a farm and union district along the Mississippi River.

Both were among the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who bolted to vote against Nixon in the impeachment proceedings.

Chicago itself is in a fever over a local issue that coincides with a national one: political corruption. A young Republican "reform" candidate, Peter Bensinger, may ride that issue to victory over the Democratic incumbent Richard Elrod, one of Mayor Richard Daley's men, in the race for the important position of county sheriff.

Daley's organization, one of the most powerful and best organized in the country, suffered a severe setback last month when two members of the city council close to Daley, together with the mayor's former press secretary, were convicted in a federal court on charges of criminal conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery.

The chief beneficiary should have been the Republican United States attorney, James Thompson, who prosecuted them all; but Thompson recently rejected overtures to become the Republican candidate for mayor next year. Even with the corruption issue on his side, he apparently believes that it is a bad season for Republicans.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Amboy City Council voted to receive bids on a new squad car and a sewer main extension at a Tuesday night meeting held in the Lee County Farm Bureau building.

The operator of the Manhattan Cafe, 115 S. Galena Ave., today announced the cafe will be moved from its present location and open under a new roof about the first of the year at 221 First St.

25 YEARS AGO

The northern health education meeting, sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, will be held at the Nachusa Hotel Thursday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m.

Plum Hollow women will gather at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for another of their card parties. All lady members are invited to come and bring a guest.

Coming to grips with world famine

These are the best of times and the worst of times for coming to grips with the world's food problem.

Daily reports of mass starvation in India and Bangladesh provide a chilling preview of what could happen in other poor and populous countries if a solution is not found. But the timing of the United Nations' conference which is meant to hammer out an international food agreement in Rome next month is also sadly inopportune.

The delegates of up to 100 participating countries may have read the disaster warnings, but with food stocks well down all around the world few of them are likely to turn up in a selfless mood.

Not that the proposals which the conference will be invited to endorse amount to a give-away plan. They are intended to be precisely the opposite: a scheme for generating self-reliance, not only in today's famine zones but among all the food-importing nations which have tended to rely on America's bottomless breadbasket to bail them out when their own harvests fail.

But this universal self-reliance is a long way off, and even bootstrap operations do not come cheap. So what the Rome conference proposals boil down to is a vast program for spreading the burden until the last hungry country can grow or finance its own food.

The world food problem is actually two problems, both of which happen to be troubling the world at the moment: the occasional short-term shortages caused by bad weather or natural disasters, which can affect even the richer countries; and the perennial hunger, sometimes deepening into famine, which is the exclusive preserve of the have-nots.

The first, naturally enough, is susceptible of the simpler solution. The UN conference program endorses the idea of a world security system which was put forward a year ago by the Food and Agriculture Organization. This scheme, sometimes known as a world food bank, provides that every country should insure itself against hunger by maintaining an agreed minimum level of food stocks. An additional quantity would be set aside for disaster relief and a third reserve would be kept to feed the hard-core hungry.

The food security system obviously contains an element of aid; the richer countries will have to help pay for building up stocks in poor countries, and they will have to carry the full cost of the special reserves. But the major shift in re-

sources involved in the plan is not from rich to poor but from rich to rich.

As a system of formalized foresight, it is essentially a means of relieving the Americans of their sole responsibility for keeping the world's grain reserves, and dividing it among all the countries capable of paying their way.

But the second proposal in Rome is where generosity really comes in. The developed countries will be asked to treble their aid to agriculture in developing countries from \$1.5 billion to at least \$5 billion a year over the next five years.

The assumption behind this plan is that the only way the poor countries can overcome their chronic food shortages is by growing more themselves. And the only way they can grow significantly more is by investing more—in irrigation works, credit facilities, fertilizer production and agricultural research. Most of this money will have to come, as it does now, from their own pockets.

But the conference draft argues that unless foreign aid is increased to cover a third of the costs of development (it covers only a tenth now), and unless these development expenditures are doubled, food production will not keep up with population growth.

The alternative to this massive increase in investment, designed to boost the average annual growth rate of agricultural production by 1 per cent, would be a yearly food gap of 85 million to 100 million tons in 10 years' time.

There is no doubt that India and Bangladesh, to take this year's hungriest countries, have the potential for multiplying their food yields several times over. The World Bank has estimated that Bangladesh could triple its acreage planted in high-yielding varieties of rice, and that India could triple its acreage under irrigation.

But both countries would simultaneously have to deal with what are politely called the non-technological constraints on their food supply—the maladministration and corruption that undermine the planning and the generosity. And if hunger is really to be eliminated both countries—and many other developing countries as well—would have to take steps to prevent the poorest sections of the population, the landless laborers, the tenant farmers and the urban slum dwellers, from being left behind as they have been in previous surges of growth such as the green revolution.

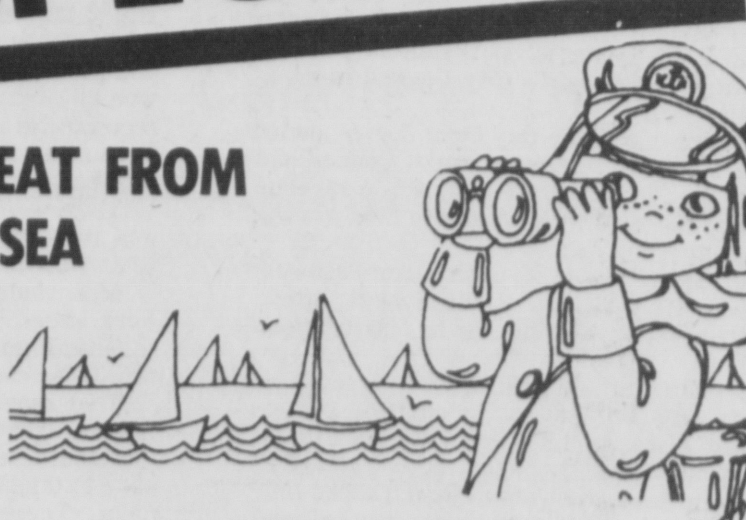


Grant City

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

A REAL TREAT FROM THE SEA

TOMORROW AT GRANT CITY



FRIED CLAM DINNER

\$1.38

You might go down to the sea and dig your own... but why bother, when these are so tasty... at such a tasty price! Also enjoy the golden French Fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter. Bring the whole family!

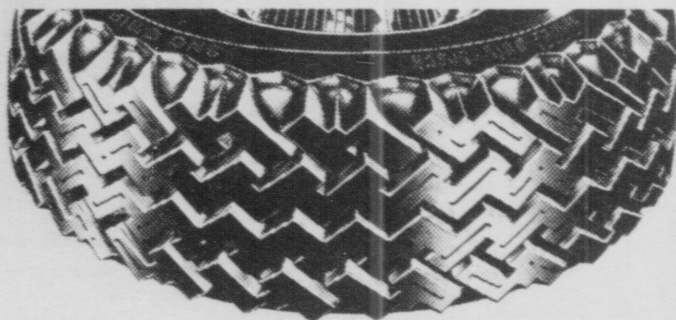
the more for your moneysworth store
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 10-6

Grant City

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

1/3 off.

Steel-track belted snow or regular tires:
Grappler Power Grip or Grappler II.



WARDS POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP
REG. LOW PRICE **2 FOR 29⁹⁰**

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS
1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12(T)	—	37.90	1.53
A78-13	6.00-13	29.90	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	33.90	1.83
D78-14	6.95-14	41.90	2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	43.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	45.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	47.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	39.90	1.78
F78-15	7.75-15	45.90	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	47.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	53.90	2.82

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.
(T) not illustrated. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more each.
Studs (where permitted) \$6 more each tire.

FREE
INSTALLATION



WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

SAVE \$5

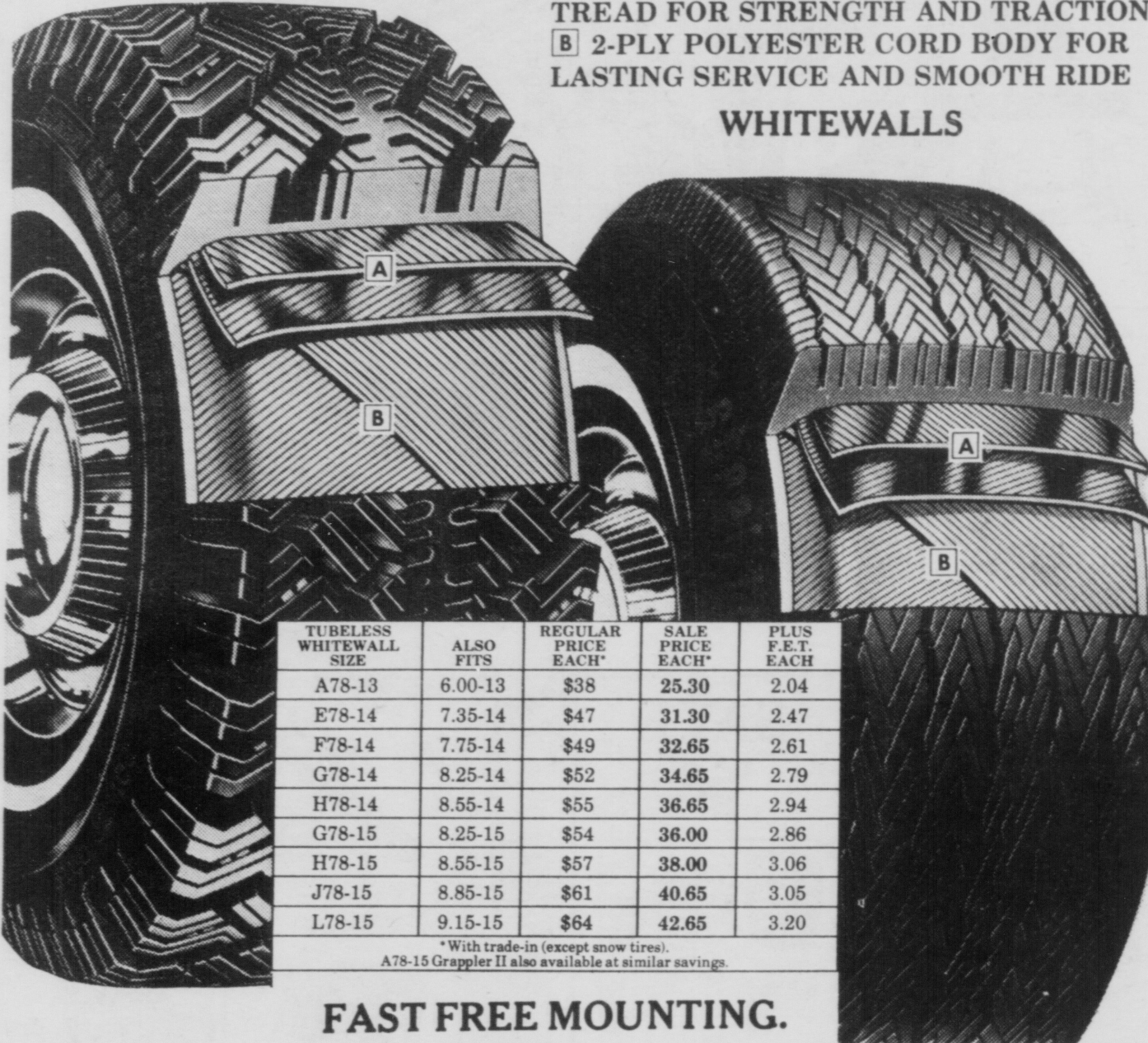
START WITH OUR GET AWAY 36.

Polypropylene case holds more plates, power than rubber case. To 305 cold cranking amps. Most cars.

29⁹⁵ EXCH.

REG. 34.95

Reg. 30.95 Get Away 24..... 25.95 EXCH.



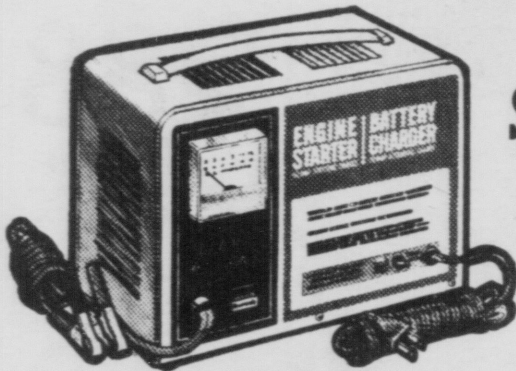
- A 2 STEEL STABILIZER BELTS FIRM TREAD FOR STRENGTH AND TRACTION
- B 2-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY FOR LASTING SERVICE AND SMOOTH RIDE

WHITEWALLS

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$38	25.30	2.04
E78-14	7.35-14	\$47	31.30	2.47
F78-14	7.75-14	\$49	32.65	2.61
G78-14	8.25-14	\$52	34.65	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	\$55	36.65	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$54	36.00	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$57	38.00	3.06
J78-15	8.85-15	\$61	40.65	3.05
L78-15	9.15-15	\$64	42.65	3.20

* With trade-in (except snow tires).
A78-15 Grappler II also available at similar savings.

FAST FREE MOUNTING.



SAVE
\$14

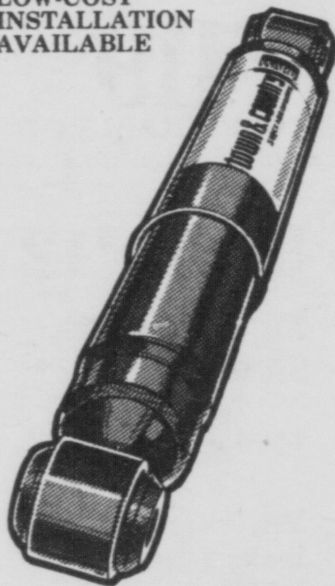
50-AMP STARTER/10-AMP CHARGER

Starter gets car going in minutes. Auto. charger is on, off when needed. 100% solid-state. 12V only.

45⁹⁸

REGULARLY 59.98

LOW-COST
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE



SAVE \$4

HEAVY-DUTY
T&C SHOCKS

13⁹⁵ PR.

REGULARLY 17.95

1-3/16" pistons give you 41% more bounce-control than most originals for smoother riding and surer braking. Extra control means more safety.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

We get you rolling right.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS...DOWNTOWN DIXON!

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAY

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

STARTS WED., NOV. 6. Look inside for more savings, special buys and items at our everyday low prices. Some items reduced month long.



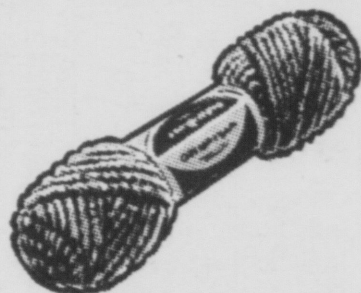
Pick a knit.

Save 4.12 on polyester fashions you'll live in.

12⁸⁸

Regularly \$17

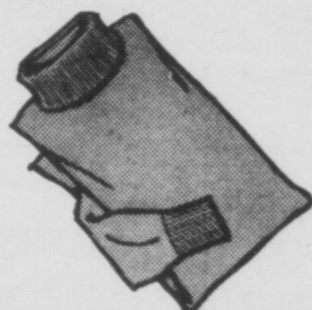
Always ready...smart dresses and pantsuits in washable doubleknit jacquards and solid tones. Sale-priced for misses' and half-sizes. Shown for misses' 10-18; pantsuit in aqua, navy or coral; dress in black, turquoise or red. Save at Wards now.



SAVE 41c
SAYELLE® YARN
FOR FASHION

Knit lustrous acrylic - orlon.
4-oz., 4-ply pull skein. Stock up. REG. 1.29

88c



Save now.
TURTLENECK
BOYS' SHIRTS

Wear alone or under shirts. Washable acrylics. 8 to 18. **3 FOR \$5**
2.19 EACH

3 FOR \$5
2.19 EACH



Save now.
59¢ KNEE HIGHS,
69¢ PANTYHOSE

Nude heel pantyhose; sandal-foot knee highs. Nylon. Misses'. **3 FOR \$1**

3 FOR \$1



SAVE 1/2
NYLON BRIEFS
OR BIKINIS

Lace or embroidery trims. In Eiderlon® nylon. Misses' 5,6,7. **EACH 64¢**
REG. 1.29

EACH 64¢
REG. 1.29



Great value.

BOY'S, GIRL'S
20-IN. HI-RISE

Coaster brakes, full chainguard, comfortable saddle. Reflectors.

\$33

PARTIALLY
ASSEMBLED



SAVE 73¢
OUR EFFECTIVE
AIR FILTER

Filters out 90% of impurities for a cleaner running engine. REG. 2.39

1⁶⁶

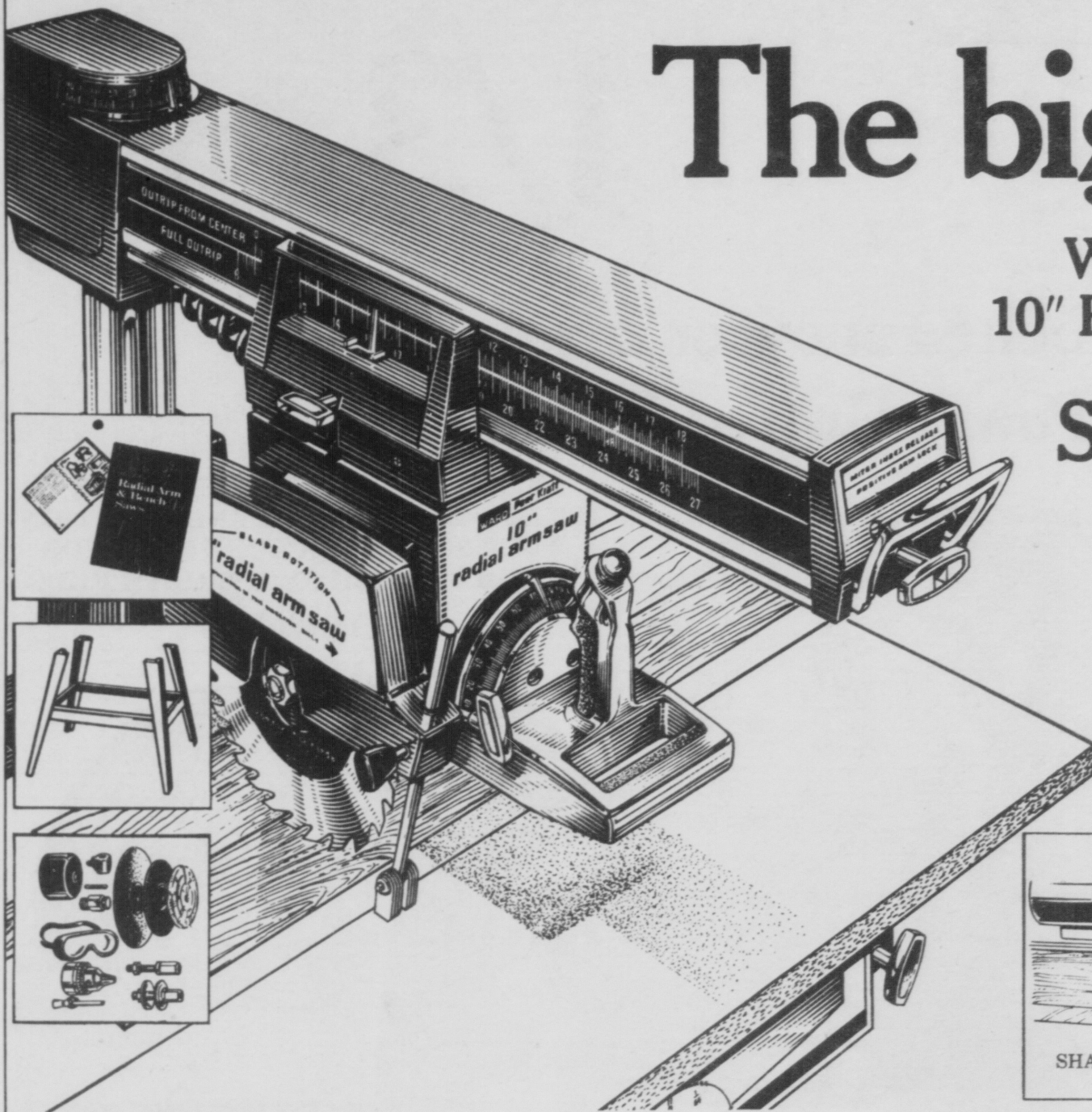
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS...DOWNTOWN DIXON!

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAY



The big job saw.

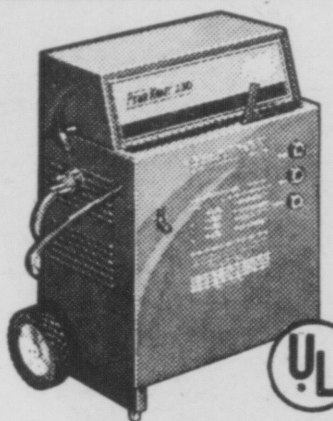
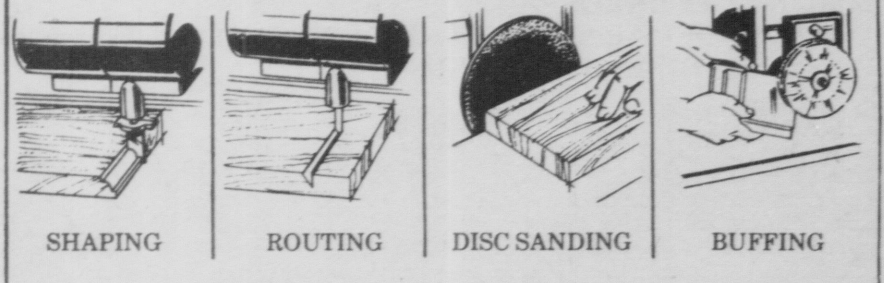
WARDS POWR-KRAFT®
10" RADIAL ARM SAW KIT

SAVE \$74 **\$288**

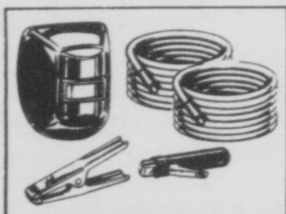
REG. 362.82 COMBINATION

Efficient 20,000 RPM spindle for precision shaping and routing. Clear-cuts through 4" finished lumber (3 5/8" deep). Rips to center of 51" panel. Crosscuts 16 1/8"; 2-HP max. With accessory kit, manual, and stand.

THIS KIT LETS YOU DO EVERY JOB LIKE A PRO



SAVE
\$58



230 AMP AC ELECTRIC WELDER

Continuous amperage control in 20-230 amp range. With accessories. Undercarriage reg. 5.29

\$119

REGULARLY \$177

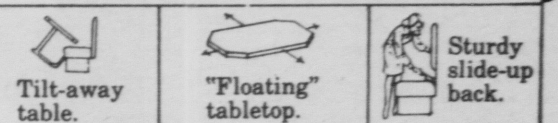


SAVE
1.81 to 2.81

388
EACH



SEE WARDS EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

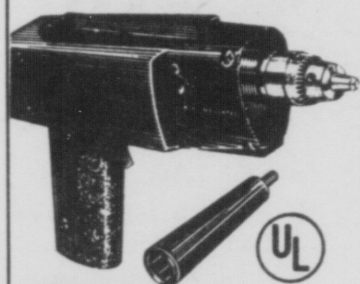


SAVE \$90 WARDS COZY 48x66-INCH FAMILY BOOTH

Durable vinyl upholstery. Table resists mars, heat. Right or left hand model.

\$309

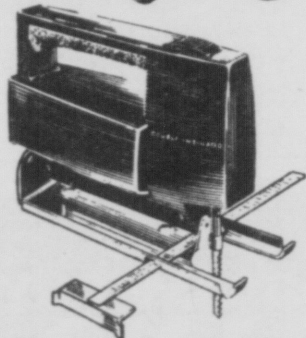
\$419, 54x72" booth, \$329 REG. \$399
Chair to match, reg. 39.95
IN THE CUSTOM KITCHEN DEPARTMENT



SAVE \$12

3/8" DRILL OR
SABRE SAW

EACH **2288** REG. 34.95



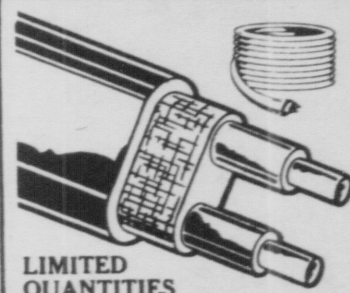
Var. speed drill locks from 0-1000 RPM. Reversible. Double insulated. Sabre saw. Variable speed. 3/4" stroke. Double insulated.



SAVE \$5

FLUORESCENT
SHOPLIGHT

Takes 2 40W REG. 13.99 tubes (extra). **888**
Rapid start.



Great value.

WARDS 14/2
ROMEX CABLE

In handy coils. **10 1/2¢**
12/2 13¢ ft.
14/2 w/g, 11¢ ft.
12/2 w/g, 17¢ ft. FT.

LIMITED
QUANTITIES

MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS? YOU CAN CHARGE THEM WITH WARDS CREDIT!

Do it yourself. We'll help.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

**Cozy up to our
4.12 to 5.12 savings.**

**Cuddle up at home in
our luxury fleece robes
elegantly styled for misses.**

8⁸⁸
SHORT

REGULARLY \$13

10⁸⁸
LONG

REGULARLY \$16

Treat yourself to a luxurious gift with our beautiful collection of robes. Soft, warm Arnel® triacetate-nylon fleece is machine-washable; no ironing needed. Priced so right, and in such lovely colors, you'll want to buy several. 10-20.

5.12 -6.12 OFF WOMEN'S SIZES

Short robe: 40-50 Reg. \$16 **10.88**

Long robe: 40-50 Reg. \$18 **11.88**



SAVE 2.55

**RIBBED KNIT
BODYSUITS**

4⁴⁴

REGULARLY 6.99

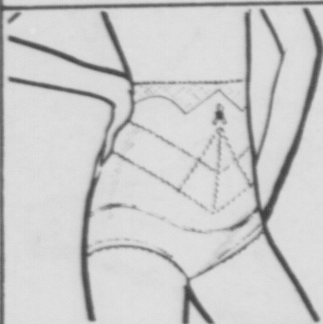
Stretch nylon, detailed with shirt collar, cuffs. Back zipper; snap bottom. Machine-washable. Fashion colors. Misses' petite, average and tall.



SAVE 1.51

**'MAGIC CROSS'
BRA; A, B, C**

Nylon-polyester-cotton; nylon - spandex. REG. 3.50
Reg. 3.50 fiberfill ..2.49



SAVE 1.62
**HI-WAIST BRIEF
SLIMS TUMMY**

Antron® III nylon - spandex; nylon tricot. **4⁸⁸**
S, M, L, XL. REG. 6.50



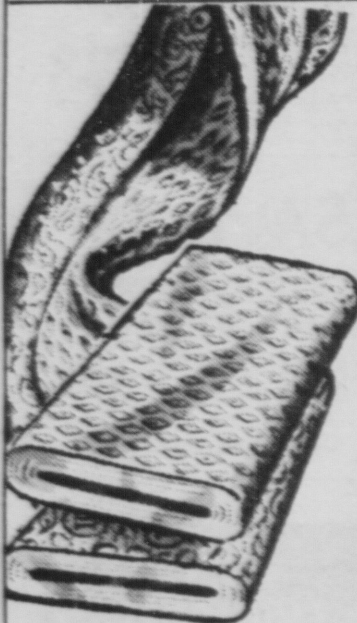
SAVE 2.12

**COZY, BRUSHED
NIGHTSTYLES**

4⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$7

Choose gowns or pajamas in acetate-nylon. Both enhanced by feminine lace, embroidery trimmings. Machine-wash. Fashion colors. Misses' S,M,L.



SAVE 1/2

**SEW POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS**

1⁹⁷

REGULARLY 3.99

Great savings on Dacron® polyester solid colors. Luxuriously textured. For pant, dress fashions. Easy-care; machine washable. 58/60" width.



SAVE 1.11-1.61

**BOYS' DENIM
JACKET, JEANS**

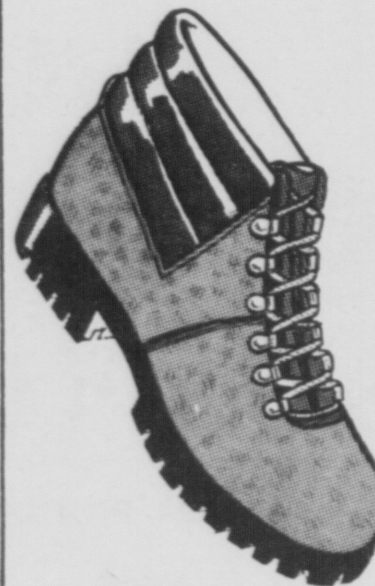
3⁸⁸

JEANS REG. 4.99

4⁸⁸

JACKET REG. 6.49

Western jacket has contrast stitching, brass-tone snaps. Flare leg jeans; slim or regular. Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Boys' 3-7.



Men, save.

**SUEDE STOMPER;
SIZES D7½-11, 12**

12⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$18

Man-made sole, heel. Teen Gals, B5-9, 10. Reg. \$16 10.99
Big boys', D3½-7. Reg. 13.99 9.99
Little boys', D12½-3. Reg. 12.99 8.99

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

What's new? Come see.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

ALL BIKES
PARTIALLY
ASSEMBLED



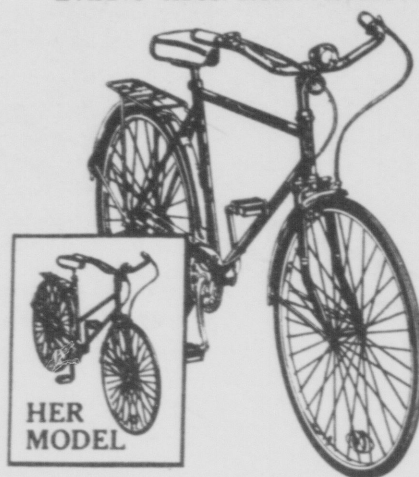
Save
\$10

\$2 HOLDS YOUR BIKE ON
LAY-AWAY TILL DEC. 10

The Getaway Machine.

HIS 'N' HERS 27" 10-SPEEDS

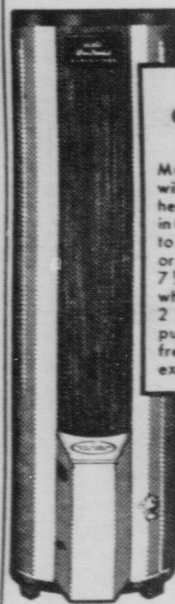
Our racers feature 32-93 gear ratios, center-pull brakes with safety levers, welded cable stops, 27x1 1/4" tires. Reflectorized. **89⁸⁸** REG. 99.99 EACH



Value.
WARDS 3-SPEED
LIGHTWEIGHT

79⁸⁸ REG. 89.99

27x1 1/4" gumwall tires, coaster brake plus front caliper brake. Reflectors.



TANK
GUARANTEED
7 1/2 YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 7 1/2 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes. Installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

'700'
SERIES

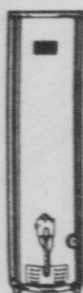
SAVE \$14

30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 114.95

Our best model. Tank guar. 7 1/2 years. Two-step input gas control for quiet, efficient operation. Extra thick fiber glass insulation. 129.95, 40-gal, 114.88



'300'
SERIES

SAVE \$11

30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER

Large selection of gas water heaters avail. **67⁸⁸** Check Wards. REG. 78.88

PUT ON WARDS ONE-
COAT THIS WINTER.

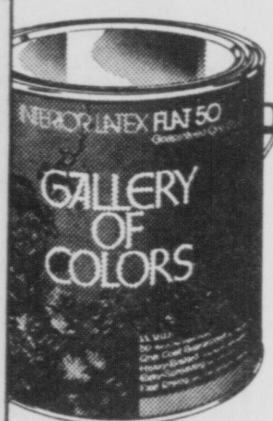


\$3 Off
G.O.C. 15
FLAT LATEX
4⁹⁹ REG. 7.99
GALLON

15 fast-drying interior colors. Easy soap and water clean up.

INTERIOR
FLAT PAINT
GUARANTEE

Both of these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



\$3 Off
OUR GALLERY
OF COLORS
6⁹⁹ REG. 9.99
GALLON

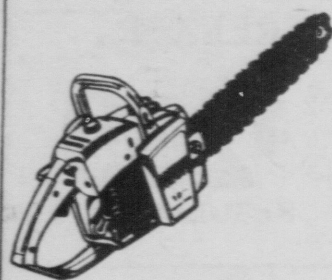
Washable, dries fast. 50 interior colors. Semi-gloss, gal. 6.99



WARDS FIREARMS AND
AMMUNITION POLICY
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

ALL GUNS ON SALE.
LOAD UP ON VALUES.

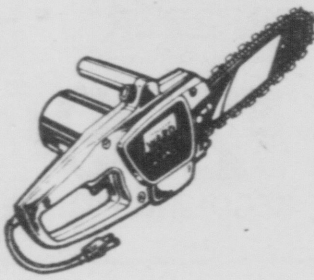
Set your sights on Wards for exceptional hunting bargains. Choose from a wide selection of brand name shotguns, rifles in assorted gauges and calibers. You'll find great buys on hunting clothes and accessories, too.



SAVE \$10

GAS-POWERED
10" CHAIN SAW

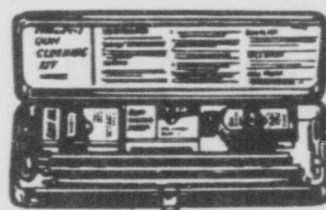
Great for fire-wood. 2.1 cu.in. engine, auto-trigger oiler. **89⁸⁸** REG. 99.95



SAVE \$5

OUR ELECTRIC
8" CHAIN SAW

1 1/4-HP (8-amp) high-torque motor. Built-in manual oiler. **29⁸⁸** REG. 34.99



SAVE 34%

CLEANING KIT
FOR SHOTGUNS

3-pc. rod, wire brush, patches, oil and solvent. **2⁸⁸** REG. 4.39
4.33, .22-cal. kit 2.97

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

We aim to please.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Easy-living looks. Newsy tops 'n' pants ...all special buys.

Have yourself a fashion value fling on every one of these happy, snappy separates. They're perfect a-part or for pairing in patterns and plains...so easy care, easy wear in machine-washable polyester knits.

Shirtjacket, doubleknit. Turquoise, green, brown or black. Misses' 10-18 **8.88**
V-neck top, long sleeves. White, turquoise, green, brown, black. S-M-L. **7.88**
Pattern pants, doubleknit. Green, turquoise, brown, black/white. 10-20. **5.88**
Solid pants, doubleknit crepe. Turquoise, green, brown, black. 10-20. **5.88**



**Save
\$15.**

**POSH PRETENDERS.
WARM FAKE FUR
PANTCOAT BUYS**

24⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$40

The fab look of fur-on-fur makes you all the rage! Richly textured rayon pile with marvelous mink-like acrylic pile collar, border. Other big game looks in group. 8-18.



SAVE 5.07

DRESSY AND CASUAL HANDBAGS

Leather-looks in shoulder-straps and handles. All soft and supple urethane in favorite Fall shades.

6⁸⁸

REG. 11.95



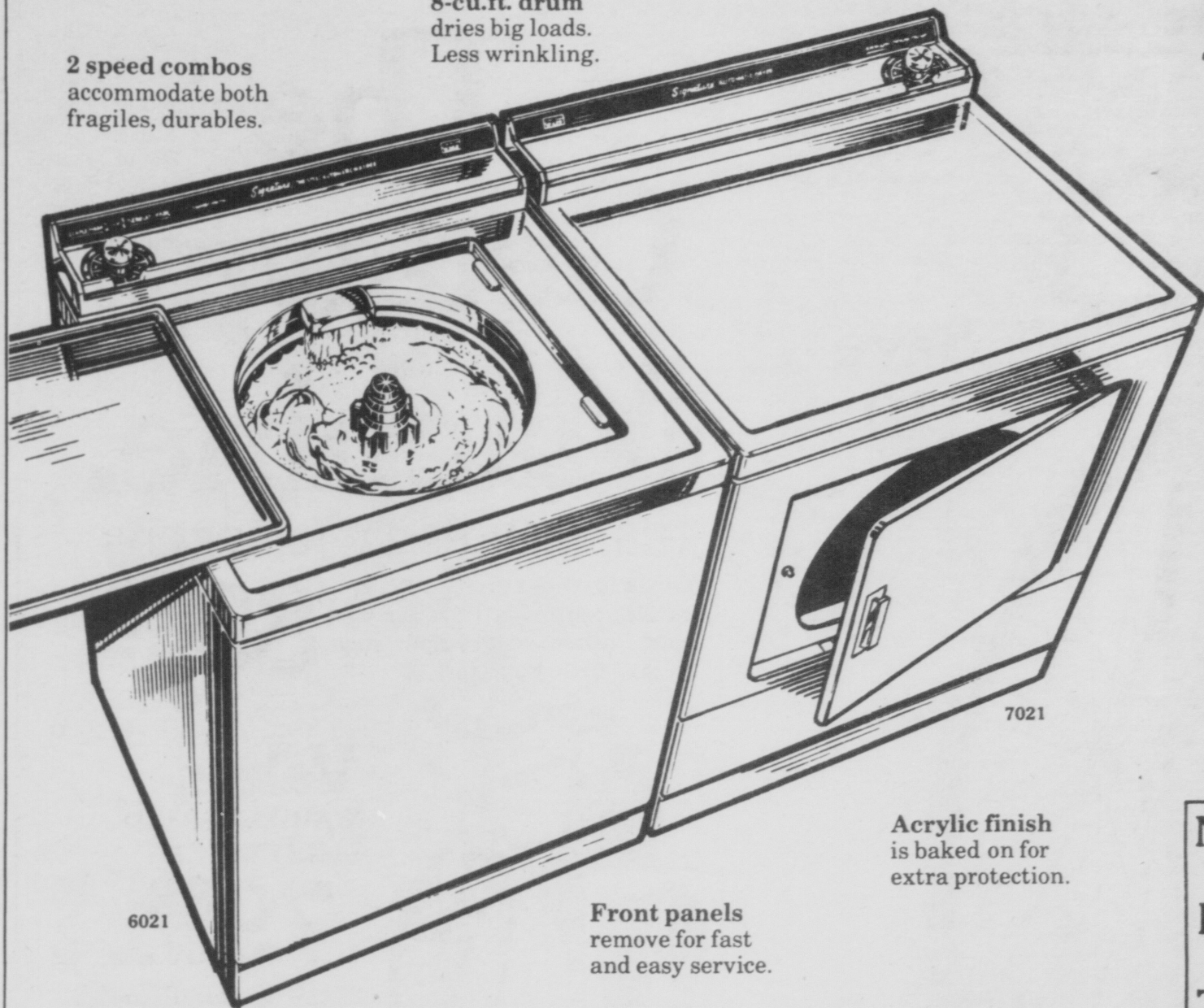
USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Our accent is on you.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2 speed combos
accommodate both
fragiles, durables.

8-cu.ft. drum
dries big loads.
Less wrinkling.



Acrylic finish
is baked on for
extra protection.

Front panels
remove for fast
and easy service.

Make your washday easier.

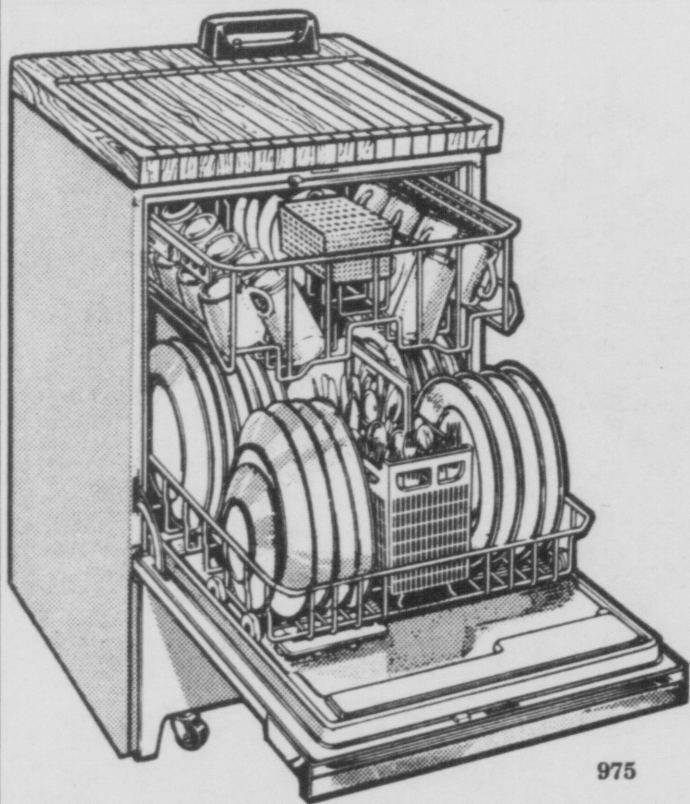
18-LB. MATCHMATES
HANDLE BIG LOADS

SAVE \$51

\$258 REG. 309.90
PAIR

Reg. 169.95 washer alone, now only ... \$154
Reg. 139.95 electric dryer alone \$117

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL FEBRUARY 1975.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



Save \$50

**WARDS CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER
WITH MAPLE CHOPPING-BLOCK TOP**

Our family-size portable
boasts versatile 3-level
wash action. Small items
baskets. Can be built in.

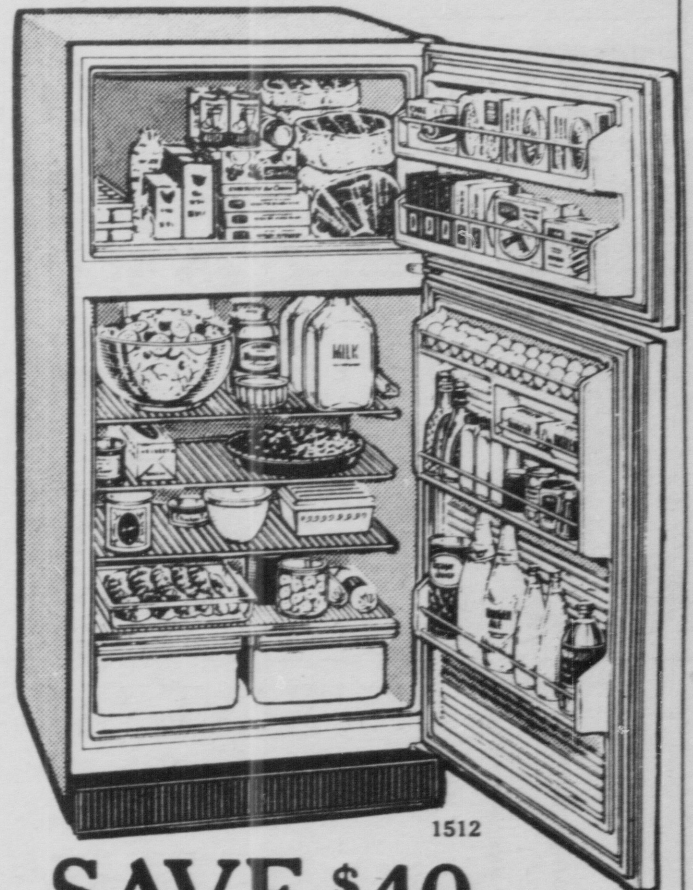
219⁸⁸
REGULARLY 269.95



SAVE \$50

**16.7-CU.FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

Completely frostless.
Freezer holds to 191
lbs. Slide-out shelves.
Roomy crisper. More. **\$299**
REGULARLY 349.95



SAVE \$40

**15.4-CU.FT. FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

Freezer holds up to 152
lbs. Twin crispers for
fruit, vegetables. 3 slide-
out shelves. 30" wide. **\$239**
REGULARLY 279.95

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

We're at your service.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

Save 1/3.
Ban-Lon® gifts. The
only thing softer
is our price.

388
 EACH

REGULARLY 5.98-'6

Long sleeve turtlenecks or
 short sleeve collar models.

No man ever has enough knit
 shirts...and these are the classics
 they go for. Soft, rich-feeling
 Ban-Lon® knits of nylon hang onto
 their trim fit and shape wash after
 wash. Navy, tan, blue, white, gold.
 S-M-L-XL. Gift priced for savings.



SAVE
\$12

**MEN'S CANADIAN
 PILE-LINED
 JACKETS**

27⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$40

Rugged Spanish cotton
 corduroy teams with
 plush Orlon® acrylic-
 polyester pile for ul-
 timate Winter warmth.
 Suede-framed collar,
 too. Sand, bronze or
 olive brown. 36-46.



SAVE
4.24

**BOYS' CORDUROY
 RANCH JACKET
 ...WARMLY LINED**

15⁷⁵

REGULARLY 19.99

Western styling in a
 washable sport-about.
 Boy-tough cotton cor-
 duroy, warmly acrylic
 pile-lined. Brown,
 gold. 14-20. Hurry.

Sizes 8-12 . . . 13.75



BOYS' WESTERNS

**1.50 OFF JEANS.
 SUPER DENIMS,
 SLIM, REGULAR**

Flares. Special
 blend cotton-
 polyester-nylon **4⁹⁶**
 REG. 6.49

6.99 Huskys' . . . 5.49

**2.03 OFF
 DENIM JACKET**

Polyester-
 cotton. **5⁹⁶**
 REG. 7.99

**1.03 OFF LONG
 SLEEVE SHIRTS**

Tough all-cot-
 ton chambray. **2⁹⁶**
 REG. 3.99

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Value hunters shop here.

**MONTGOMERY
 WARD**

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

The whole thing? Believe it.

AM/FM STEREO, 8-TRACK, CHANGER

199⁸⁸

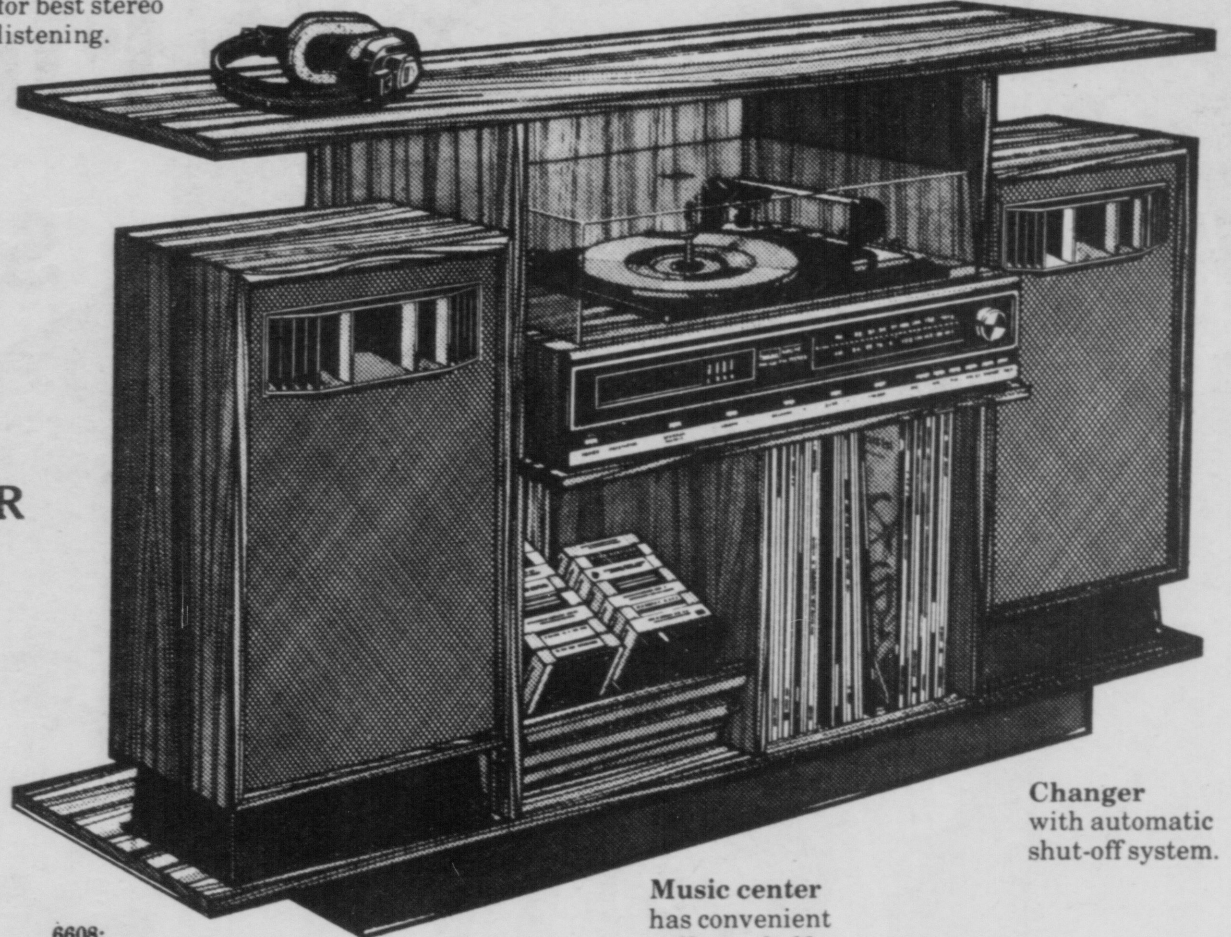
Special buy.

There's so much to enjoy in this system. Turn on the AM/FM stereo, or play your kind of music on the 8-track tape player or automatic record changer. Put on the headphones, then sit back and listen to great stereo sound.

Headphones for best stereo listening.

8-track player has auto./manual track selection.

Two 3-way speakers provide full, rich stereo sound reproduction.



6608: Includes easy-to-assemble component center.

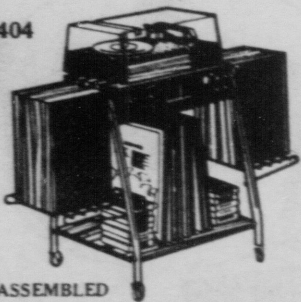
Music center has convenient pull-out shelf.

Changer with automatic shut-off system.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '75.

FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

6404



UNASSEMBLED

Special buy.

STEREO SYSTEM ON A CART

AM/FM-stereo, 8-track player, changer, speakers, mobile cart. **129⁸⁸** NOW AT WARDS

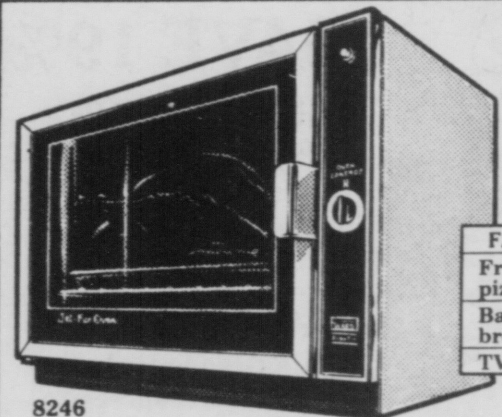


12934

SAVE \$33

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV SET

This portable has 100% solid-state dependability. With VHF and UHF antennas. Rugged cabinet. **\$266** REGULARLY \$299



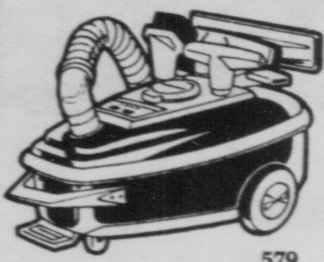
8246

SAVE \$20

FAST BAKE TIMES	
Frozen pizza	5 min.
Banana bread	40 min.
TV dinner	16 min.

WARDS JET-FAN ELECTRIC OVEN

Fan-forced heat cuts most bake times by 33%. Great for broiling or roasting —any big oven job. 110V. **99⁸⁸** REGULARLY 119.95



579

SAVE \$20

OUR PEAK 2.3-HP CANISTER VAC

Vibra-beat rug nozzle, suction control, bag-fill indicator, tools. **79⁸⁸** REG. 99.95

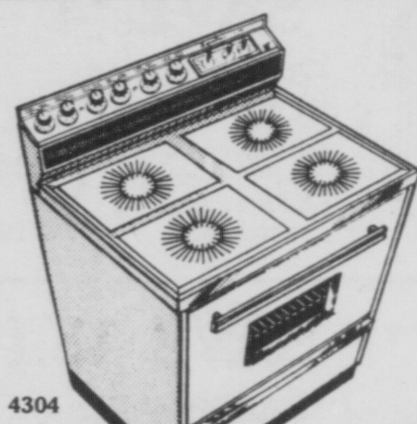


314

SAVE \$20

POWERFUL VAC WITH 2 MOTORS

Powerhead provides beater-bar action while canister motor produces strong suction. Peak 2.2 HP. **129⁸⁸** REGULARLY 149.95

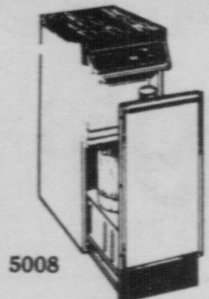


4304

SAVE \$30

30" SMOOTHTOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy-clean top. Cook 'n' off continuous-cleaning oven. Clock, 1-hr. timer. 259.95 elec. range, \$229. **269⁸⁸** REGULARLY 299.95



5008

SAVE \$20

HANDY TRASH COMPACTOR

Compacts week's trash for family of 4 into 1 neat odor-free bag. **179⁸⁸** REG. 199.95

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Our business? Your pleasure.

MONTGOMERY
WARD



Sitting pretty.

\$40 TO \$50 OFF
RELAXING NAUGAHYDE®
VINYL RECLINERS AT WARDS

YOUR CHOICE 129⁸⁸

- A** Rocker-recliner with hardwood frame, no-sag springs. 3-way recline for natural comfort.
B Handsome 3-way recliner with sturdy hardwood frame and easy-roll Shepherd® casters.



SAVE \$30
COMFORTABLE 3-
POSITION RECLINER

99⁸⁸
REG. 129.95

Deep diamond-tufted back,
combination Herculon® olefin
and Naugahyde® vinyl.

\$30 to \$90 OFF WARDS REGAL-FIRM INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Cotton, urethane foam insulation
and quilted damask cover. Durable
torsion support foundation.

79⁸⁸
REG. 109.95
TWIN

129.95 full innerspring mattress or foundation .. 99.88
229.95 twin size urethane foam* set 169.88
269.95 full size urethane foam* set 209.88
299.95 queen 2-pc. innerspring or foam* set 229.88
419.95 king 3-pc. innerspring or foam* set 329.88

*high resiliency urethane foam

SAVE \$30 SUPER-FIRM INNERSPRING OR URETHANE FOAM BEDDING.

Choose comfortable mattress or dura-
ble torsion support foundation.

59⁸⁸
TWIN
REG. 89.95

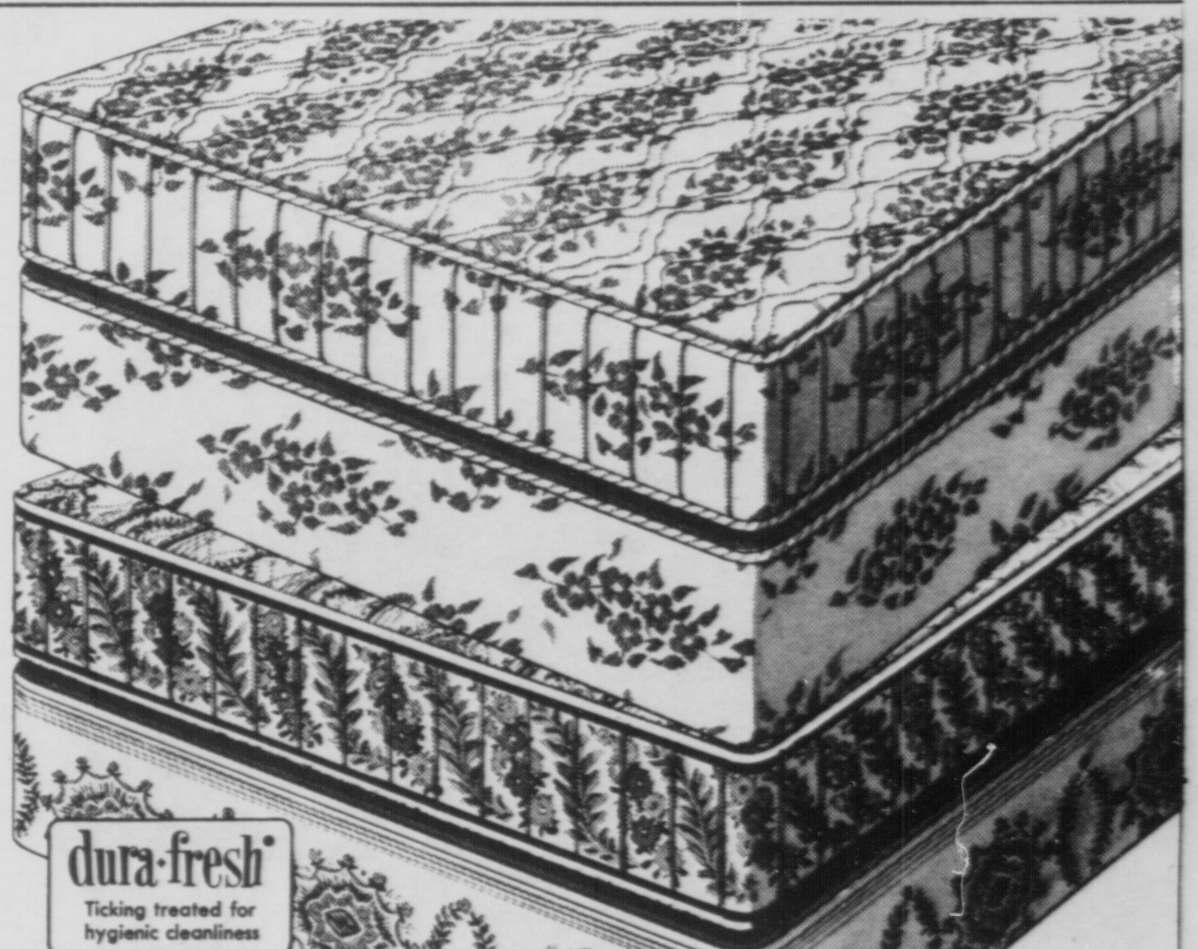
109.95 full mattress or foundation 79.88
249.95 queen 2-piece innerspring or foam set ... 179.88
359.95 king 3-piece innerspring or foam set 279.88

SAVE \$10 INNERSPRING BEDDING

Economical medium-firm mattress or
torsion support foundation.

49⁸⁸
TWIN
REG. 59.95

79.95 full mattress or foundation 69.88
19.95 full or twin-size bed frame 17.88



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—NO MONEY DOWN

Something special? See us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

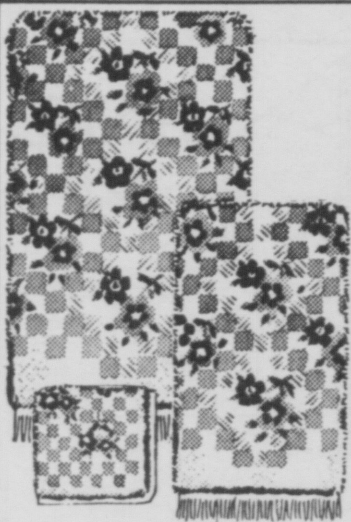


33% off. Fine, soft twin-size blankets.

Thermal or regular, to keep you cozy warm.

5⁹⁷
EACH
REG. 8.99

Both are Monsanto Wear-Dated® Acrilan® acrylic/acrylic blend with nylon-bound ends, and both are machine washable, dryable. Thermal blanket may be used under a light cover for extra warmth. Regular style has layer of insulating foam. Colors galore.
Regular 10.99 full size 7.97



1.79 hand towel, 1.57
99¢ washcloth ... 87¢

SAVE 19%
**SHEARED PRINT
BATH TOWEL**

2²⁷

REGULARLY 2.79

Thick-looped absorbent side reverses to decorative sheared surface. Distinctive gingham check and floral pattern. Luscious colors. Stock up, save.



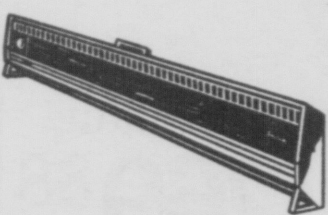
SAVE \$4

**3½-QT. RIVAL
CROCK-POT®**

Slow cooks all day. No need to time, stir or watch food.

15⁸⁸

REG. 19.99



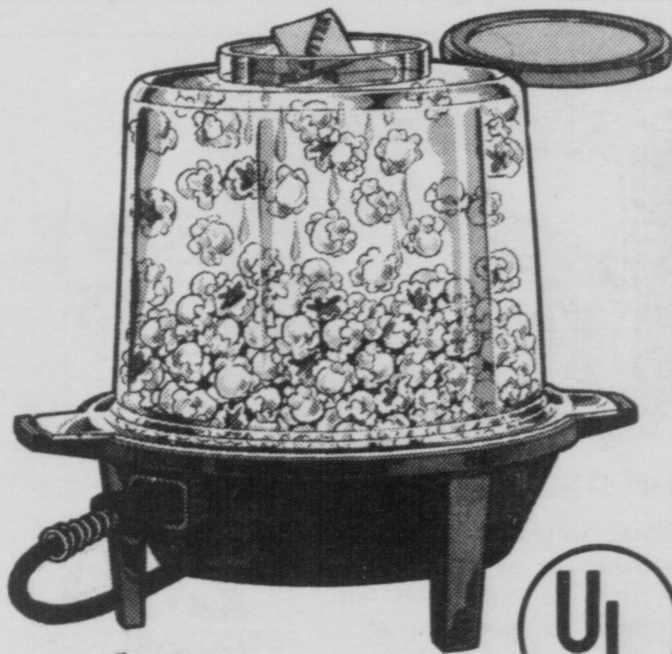
SAVE 13.11

**BASEBOARD
ROOM HEATER**

Low, medium or high heat control. Has thermostat.

26⁸⁸

REG. 39.99



FLIP
AND
SERVE



SAVE \$5

**POPS AND BUTTERS 4 QTS.
OF CORN AUTOMATICALLY**

Enjoy watching the corn pop and then use the see-through dome as a server. Non-stick coating makes popper plate easy to clean.

9⁹⁷

REG. 14.99



SAVE \$5

**WARDS 9-PC. COOKWARE
SET, WHITE TEFLON® LINED**

1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover that also fits skillet. Heavy-weight aluminum.

19⁸⁸

REG. 24.99

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

What's new? Come see.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

25% off.

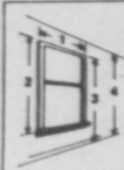
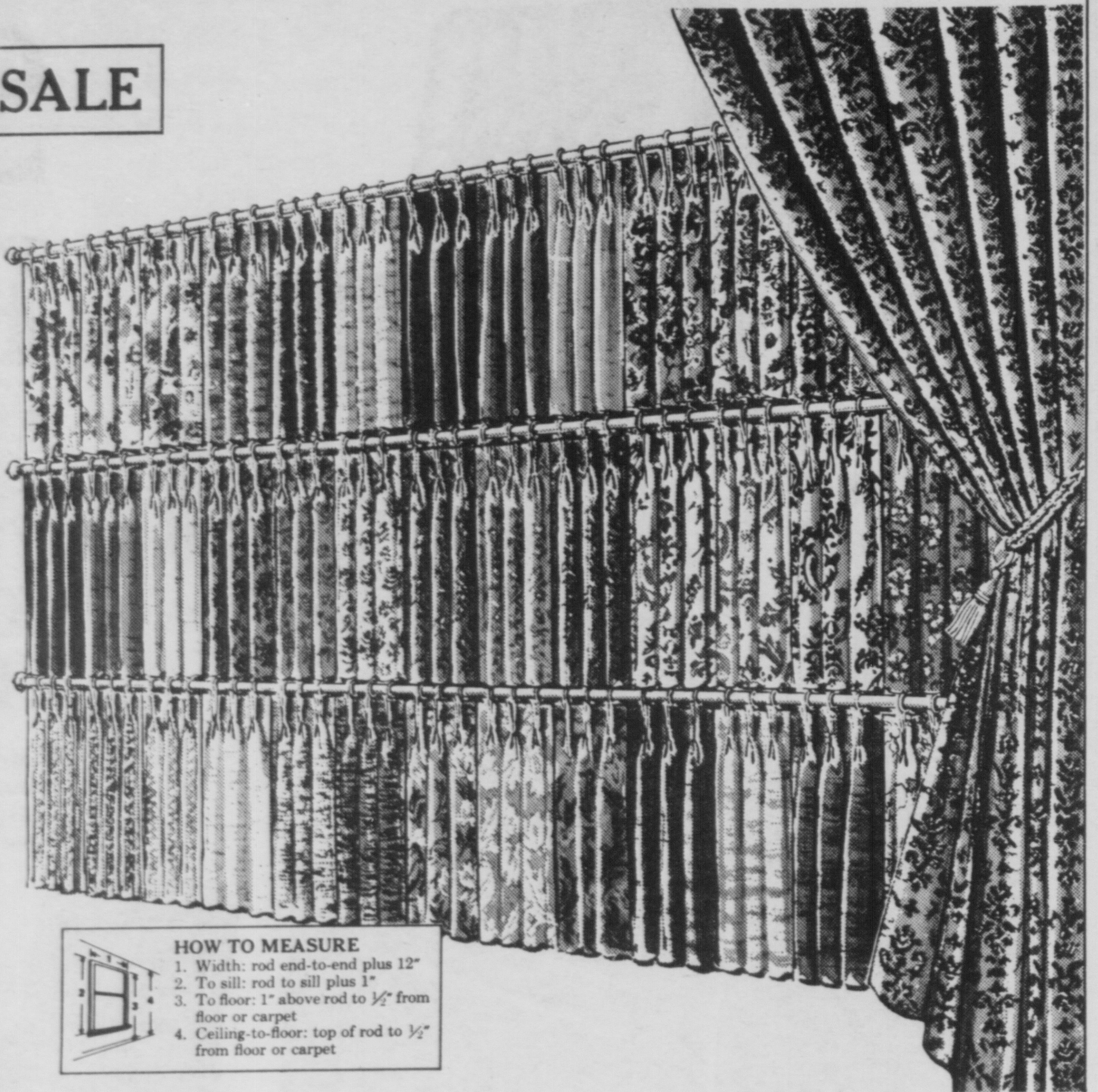
Made-to-measure or ready-made draperies: for holiday windows.

MADE-TO-MEASURE—IN ANY STYLE

Choose from a wide selection of colors, fabrics, styles. Some machine wash, dry; need no ironing. Order them lined, unlined, or with extra fullness in any size you need. Bring window measurements; see our Drapery Sample Wall.

READY-MADE—IN TAKE-HOME SIZES

Here's a quick and easy change you can buy and hang the same day. Choose from a variety of styles, fabrics and colors to complement any decor. Some have protective acrylic foam backing that helps keep out heat and cold. Many machine wash and dry, need no ironing.



HOW TO MEASURE

1. Width: rod end-to-end plus 12"
2. To sill: rod to sill plus 1"
3. To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor or carpet
4. Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1/2" from floor or carpet

33% to 40% off.

Multi-level or level-loop carpets.

DU PONT
Nylon

Cadon
Monsanto

DU PONT
501
N

OUTSTANDING
VALUE

NYLON-PILE "DURMONT"

Multi-level loop, DuPont nylon pile with easy-install foam back.

ANTI-STATIC "TONELLE"

Level-loop Cadon® nylon pile is backed with high-density foam.

RUGGED "BRIGHT DELIGHT"

High-luster, two-toned yarns are densely-tufted in multi-level loop style to simulate sculptured look. Loktuft® back resists moisture.

3.99
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.

5.99
SQ. YD.
REG. 9.99

SHOP AT HOME: CALL WARDS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON CARPET INSTALLATION

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL FEBRUARY 1975.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

Redecorating? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

... for and about women

Woman's Club Garden Division holds dessert luncheon

The Garden Division of the Dixon Woman's Club met Monday afternoon in the Loveland Community House when a dessert luncheon preceded a business session conducted by the division chairman, Mrs. Edward Bollman. The pledge of allegiance to the American flag, led by Mrs. Orville Hopkins, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Francis Jennings gave a program with slides on "Monticello— Little Mountain," Thomas Jefferson's Home. Monticello stands today as a living monument to Jefferson, who designed and supervised

its construction. Today Monticello is owned and maintained by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, a patriotic, non-profit organization.

The secretary's report was given by Miss Goldie Gigous and the treasurer's report by Mrs. William Feger. Plans were made to make "tray favors" for a nursing home. "Do You Knows" were given by Mrs. Orville Hopkins, Mrs. William Myers, and Mrs. Ralph Landis. The Thought for the Day was given by Miss Ruth Bollman.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Francis

Jennings and Mrs. J. H. Marshall were assisted by Mrs. Edward Netz, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Blum, Miss Goldie Gigous, Mrs. Harold Hughes and Mrs. Fayette Warner during the luncheon.

The table was covered with a green tablecloth and an autumn centerpiece, made by Miss Gigous, and orange candles.

The next Craft Division meeting will be with Mrs. Cecil Laughlin on Nov. 12.



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sending a column that I have saved since March 1962. As you can see, it is yellow with age, but it's such a good one I wish you would rerun it. I'm sure your readers who remember it will be pleased to see it again. Thank you for all the pleasure you've given me. — Mrs. B. Willing, River Forest, Ill.

Dear Mrs. W.: Here's your rerun. Thanks for making my Tuesday easier.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a study of Man. But what IS Man? Here is my definition:

Man is what WOMAN marries. Generally speaking, he has two hands and two feet. But he rarely has more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the most intricate and challenging forms of plastic art known to civilization. This art requires a knowledge of science, sculpture, common sense, intuition, patience, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological phenomenon that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented creature like a woman should enjoy kissing a stubby-chinned, tobacco-and-bourbon scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a male, you frighten him to death. If you don't you bore him to death.

If he gets what he wants, he becomes uninterested — and it's the end. If he doesn't get what he wants, he becomes uninterested — and there's no beginning.

If you wear gay colors, eye makeup and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a tailored suit and a little brown beret he stares all evening at the woman in gay colors, eye makeup and the startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine, incapable of making a decision, he considers you an idiot. If you are decisive and accomplished he considers you a machine.

If you are simple and uncomplicated he longs for a brainy woman with ideas. If you are a brainy woman with ideas he suspects you are competing with him and eventually he dumps you in favor of a stupid playmate.

What is the solution to this puzzle of human nature, this collage of quirks and contradictions? Who knows the answers? I don't. That's why I'm writing to Ann Landers. — Augusta, Me.

Dear Augusta: Woman was not born to understand man. She was born to love him.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this short and to the point. My husband and I are having a tough time making it on his paycheck. I want to go back to work. I can get my old job back and it's work I enjoy. The money is excellent. I'd be working the 6:30 a.m. shift and my husband works from 4:00 to midnight. (He loves this shift and there is no way I could get him off of it, I've tried.) If I want to work I will have to pay the babysitter because he refuses to watch our two

children. He says, "You wanted the kids. Now you can watch 'em. You don't HAVE to work. If you want to go back to your old job then you can pay the sitter."

Ann, I am not asking him to clean or cook — just watch the kids till I get home. What's your advice? — Married to a Hard-Headed Dutchman

Dear Married to a H.H.D.: Before I answer your letter I want to make it plain to all my readers in Grand Rapids and Midland, Mich., and certain parts of Pennsylvania that YOU called him a Hard-Headed Dutchman — I didn't.

Answer: He SHOULD watch the kids, not only to save money but so he can become acquainted with his children. It's painfully apparent that he has a poor relationship with them, and the new setup would alter this immeasurably.

(Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Retired couple's interests are a tip to the young

By JEAN BARNES

Women's Lib and instant mixes have tended to belittle the importance of the kitchen in family life, according to Hattie Stewart. She believes the kitchen should be just as attractive and inviting as any other room in the house.

Her kitchen is a "gallery in miniature" where she displays her collection of hand-painted porcelain, apothecary jars, iron trivets and other things of a by-gone era.

Hattie and her husband, Dan, are in their 70s. Both like old things, although Hattie's interest is in glass and china, while Dan is more apt to collect furniture and metal objects. Together, their interests have been blended in the kitchen.

Dan was a construction superintendent with a flair for cabinetmaking. Since retirement he has spent many hours restoring and refinishing the furniture in their home. His hands are responsible for an oak commode which accommodates several electrical appliances and the beautiful oak kitchen table and chairs.

Hattie began collecting back in the '30s when a farm fire destroyed most of the family possessions and they had to start "from scratch" to accumulate all that was needed to make a home for their four children.

But what they have acquired is more than an accumulation to them — more than a collection. Each item represents memories of a friend or relative. "The map and coffee grinder came from Judge Young," Hattie is apt to say. Or, "My daughter-in-law started my collection of miniature trivets."

Ask her why she displays her collections in her kitchen and you will discover the answer is people-oriented. "I wanted it to be a warm, wonderful place to eat and entertain."

"Dad says I spend three-fourths of my time in the kitchen. I don't know about that, but when anyone comes, they usually find me there or we go to the kitchen and have coffee around the kitchen table."

Seldom has been seen a collection more lovingly acquired or appreciated. If you haven't guessed — this is a tribute to our parents who are largely responsible for our interest in people and the things they collect."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

One too many hurts opponents

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the worst habits a bridge player can acquire is that of making one bid too many. West's takeout double of one spade was reasonable. The hand might belong to his side. But after North's redouble, it should have been apparent that South was going to wind up playing some spade contract. Hence, there was no reason for West to bid two hearts.

West's king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. He could have beaten the hand by an immediate shift to a low heart, but no one could figure that one out. West shifted to the king of diamonds.

South grabbed that ace; drew trumps; cashed the one of clubs; ruffed dummy's last club and threw West in with the queen of diamonds.

Now West led a low heart to his partner's queen, but South knew exactly what to do. West was marked with five hearts so South just let East hold the trick. East had to lead a club or a diamond and whatever he led would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard his 10 of hearts.

South might well have worked out this same play if West had not made that one unnecessary bid. He might have, but we will never know.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		5	
♠ A 10 5 3			
♥ 8 7 3 2			
♦ A 5			
♣ A 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2		♥ 8 6	
♥ K J 9 5 4		♦ Q	
♦ K Q 8		♣ 10 9 7 6 4 2	
♣ K Q 10 9		♥ 8 6 5 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 9 7 4			
♥ A 10 6			
♦ J 3			
♣ J 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dble	Redble	2♦	1♠
2♥	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—K♣			

Homemakers News

By FRANCES REEVES

Home Extension Adviser

Registrations are being accepted until Nov. 13 at the Lee County Extension Office for the special interest class on "Making Accessories For The Home." The class on "Making Accessories" will be presented at three evening meetings, on Nov. 13 and 20 with the date for the third and last class to be decided by those attending the class. You will make an accessory of your choice such as pillows, fabric window shades or a wall hanging. Helping with the class will be Donna Mann, Ogle County specialized adviser in home furnishings, and Beverly Johnson, specialized adviser in clothing.

This class is being sponsored by the Home Economics Council for any interested young adult. There is no fee for the classes.

Registration is limited to 10 persons, so you are advised to register soon at the Lee County Extension Office by calling Amboy 857-3525 or stop in at the county office in the Farm Bureau Building in Amboy.

substitutions in your favorite recipes for baked goods, here are some suggested guidelines:

—Molasses, honey, or corn syrup may be substituted for all the sugar in any recipe that calls for a small ratio of sugar to other ingredients! This group includes most breads, rolls, and muffins.

—In recipes that call for a high ratio of sugar to other ingredients (most cakes and cookies) you will need to reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe if you substitute molasses, honey, or corn syrup. Miss Downey recommends that you reduce the liquid ingredients one-fourth cup for each cup of molasses, honey, or corn syrup used. For example, if you substitute ½ cup of honey for ½ cup of sugar, reduce the liquid in the recipe by two tablespoons.

You will be more likely to have a successful product if you substitute for only half the sugar in the recipe. Sweetening ingredients vary in sweetening power, have distinct flavors which may affect other flavoring ingredients in the product, and differ from sugar in their effect on browning.

Beside using sweeteners, you might consider these ways to cut down sugar consumption in your household:

—Use canned fruit juices for sweetening fruits and for making gelatin desserts, puddings, and beverages.

—Use fresh and dried fruits without adding sugar.

—Always use a little salt to help bring out the sweetness of a food.

—Use fruit instead of rich sweets for dessert. Or use milk-based desserts such as custards and puddings. Although they require sugar, the amounts are generally less than those needed for rich cakes or pies.

A less sweet diet could be a real bonus for your body's nutritional status as well as for your pocketbook. Most Americans could probably improve their diets by reducing sugar consumption.

Church women hold World Community Day

World Community Day, with the theme "Discover the Aspiring Majority," was held Friday at the First Baptist Church. Dixon church women joined thousands of women around the world in the annual celebration.

Mrs. Billie Baker, soloist, sang "If I Can Help Somebody" accompanied by Mrs. Jill Jones, organist. Mrs. Francis Jennings, chairman, helped with the service and introduced those taking part. They were Mrs. Glen Hill, Mrs. David Younker, Mrs. Joseph Hermes, Mrs. Galen Willard and Mrs. Nick McGrath.

Mrs. Jennings gave a talk on "Expressions of Aspirations," stating that 65 nations join together in placing their coins to help the poor and hungry. The Rev. Maurice Reed read the scriptures and gave the benediction.

Gagliano's designs

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA)— Contemporary is the key to Gagliano design, and he glorifies the feminine form with the magic he possesses in his use of color, shape and line.

The look for Fall '74 is completely modern, everything unstructured and done with elegance. Much of his success is his emphasis on quality, originality and the beauty of line, color and cut.

He designs his own prints and, as a fine artist himself, is inspired by the greats of modern art—Picasso, Monet, Kandinsky. Fabrics are all pure, silks, chiffons, pure wools and flannels and mohair.

There is nothing funky or gimmicky in these clothes. They are ladylike, elegant and sophisticated.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sorority plans ritual

A 7:30 p.m. ritual is planned for the Eta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The event is being planned for members at the Red Carpet Room in Sterling on Wednesday evening.

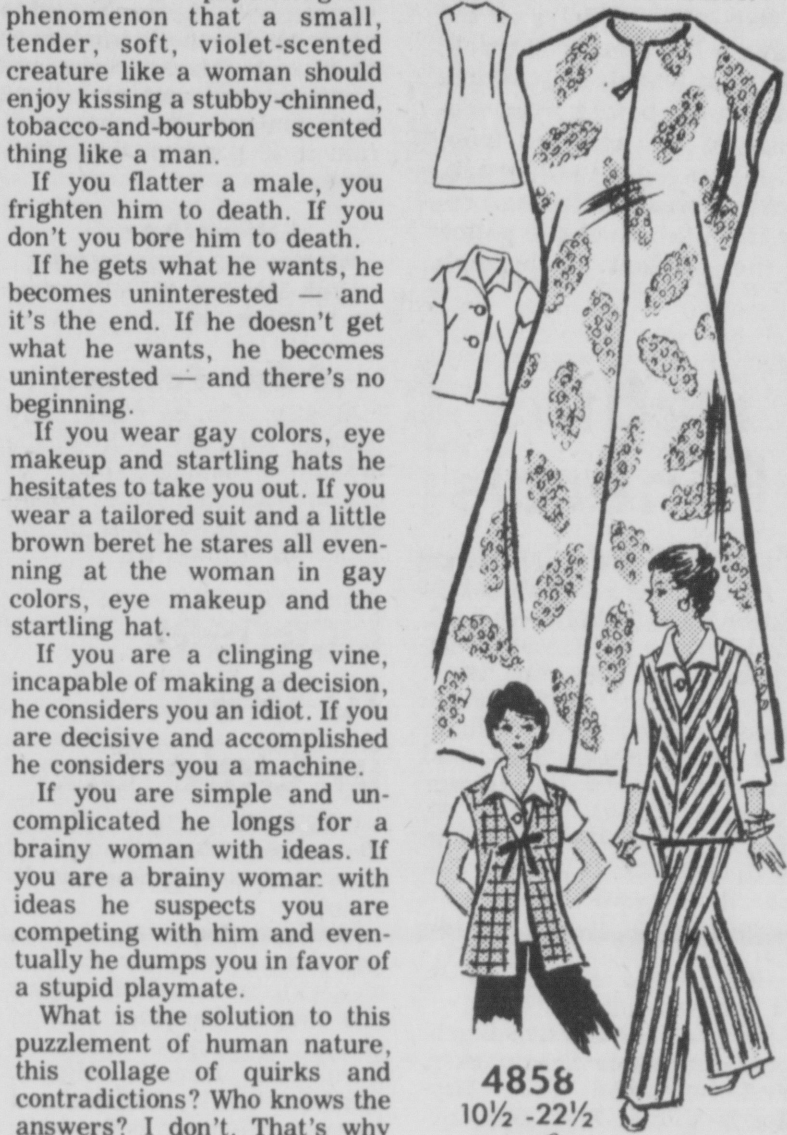
Dixon Foreign Travel Club

The Dixon Foreign Travel Club will meet Thursday at the Loveland Community Building. The 7:30 p.m. program will be given by Clarence Bush. His talk will be on Istanbul and Athens.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of the Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be held in the IOOF Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Betty Bollinger, Mrs. Clara Wombwell and Miss Lillian Koerper will be in charge of the refreshments and the social hour.

1975 Wardrobe PRINTED PATTERN



4858 10 1/2 - 22 1/2

by Anne Adams

Whip up a young, slimming wardrobe for a splendid start into a new year! Zip-front dress, tunic, jacket, blouse and pants are all EASY-SEW!

Printed Pattern 4858: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) take 3 yards 35-in.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern \$1.25 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Social Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Travel Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

United Methodist Prayer Group, Mrs. Elmer Miller, 316 E. Fourth St., 9:30 a.m.

Prairieville Social Circle "Guest Day," Palmyra Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.

St. James EC Church, Ladies Aid Society, at the church, 12:30 p.m.

Mothers of WW II, Loveland House, 1:30 p.m.

Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye Service Club, Nachusa House, 7 p.m.

Eta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Red Carpet Room, Sterling, 7:30 p.m.

Mothers' Study Club, Mrs. Fred Padgett, 723 Washington Ave.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Pointer

DEAR POLLY—I am unable to remove liquid iron vitamin stains spilled on my baby's clothes. I have tried bleach and baking soda but with no luck so hope someone has further suggestions. —MRS. W.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve concerns the shortage of regular fruit jar caps. Why do they continue to make disposable pop and beer cans? We could do without them or there should be more returnable ones. We have worked our fingers to the bone raising fruits and vegetables so we can have food on our tables when winter comes but it is just going to

waste since we cannot find the fruit jar caps needed for canning such foods. What are we supposed to do—let the food spoil and starve next winter? —MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY— Miss K.C. can remove bubble gum from a child's skin with rubbing alcohol or peanut butter. Simply rub peanut butter on and around the gob of gum and it will pull right out. It is messy particularly when gum is in the hair but this is better than having to cut it out. Peanut butter also took gum off my brother's pants. —BONITA.

DEAR POLLY—and Miss K.C.—I have found that a small amount of egg white (raw) will remove any kind of gum from any surface I have ever tried it on. Just gently work it around and into the gum. —MRS. H.M.

DEAR POLLY— Years ago when my boys were at the bubble gum chewing and blowing stage it would get smeared in their hair and on their faces. My mother suggested using plain old cooking oil on it. It does the job with no wear and tear to a child's sensitive skin. Use a clean cloth and rub gently. —MRS. W.W.

DEAR POLLY—I have read peevish about those who cut things from the newspaper before all the family has read it. We solved this in our family. As I read the paper and see a recipe or Pointer I want to clip I tear off only the upper corner of that page and these tiny pieces are put in an obvious place. The next morning when I am ready to throw the paper away and everyone has what they want out of it is easy for me to find the wanted pages (the page numbers are on the torn pieces). Then I snip away with the scissors and have the things I want to save. —MRS. D.B.

Crunchy Peanut Pots de Creme

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Chocolate lovers will enjoy a homemade pots de creme using a quick, simple recipe. This one has a short cooking time so it fits right in with recent reminders to economize on fuel. Cocktail peanuts are added for an extra crunchiness. Spoon into individual containers for serving when the Peanut Pots de Creme is thoroughly chilled.

PEANUT POTS DE CREME

1 1/4 cups light cream

1 package (4-ounce) sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons sugar

3 egg yolks, beaten

1-3rd cup chopped cocktail peanuts

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine light cream, chocolate and sugar in top of a double boiler. Heat over simmering water, stirring, until chocolate is melted. Beat in egg yolks. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens to the consistency of a thin pudding (about 3 to 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in cocktail peanuts and vanilla. Pour into demitasse cups or half-fill teacups. Cool and then chill at least 2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Let's Talk About Decorating

By GLADYS WOLBER

MORE ON LIGHTING AND DECORATING

Last time we talked about the important role lighting plays in the decor of any home. Aside from its importance as the means of illuminating family activities, lighting can set the entire decorative mood in a home. The lighting fixtures themselves are important as decorative and complementary accessories.

When one of my customers asks me what's "acceptable" in lighting fixtures, I usually reply, "Whatever you like. Lighting fixtures are fun." There are lamps, chandeliers, and other fixtures to appeal to any taste, from the "far out" to the subdued. The earthen tones are becoming extremely popular — paralleling the "natural" look of today.

Chain hung fixtures are everywhere — and for good reason. They can be hung wherever you might use a lamp to provide both light and an interesting decorative touch.

When you purchase that new chandelier, don't forget to include a dimmer switch. Dimmer switches are inexpensive, easy-to-install and they let you change the mood of your home whenever your own mood changes.

For all lighting needs—functional and decorative—visit Dunbar's lighting gallery for the latest ideas and designs.

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HARLAN'S

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\$6.50 YD. **\$6.95** YD. AND

Markets

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET

180-200 lbs	36.00-37.50
200-300 lbs	37.25-39.50
230-250 lbs	37.50-38.50
250-270 lbs	36.50-37.50

SOW MARKET

350-down	32.50-33.00
350-500 lbs	31.50-32.50

CATTLE MARKET

Ch Steers 1000-1250	38.50-40.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	37.00-38.50
Holsteins	30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	37.00-38.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	35.50-37.00

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow

Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Industrials	666.46 up 9.23
20 Transport.	151.23 up 0.35
15 Utilities	69.69 up 0.96
65 Stocks	212.40 up 2.8

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Natscher of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 31½	HowJ 4%
Alcoa 32½	IntHarv 20½
A Brnds 32	IntNick 22¾
AmCan 26	IBM 193¾
AmT&T 46¾	IntPap 39%
Anacond 17¾	ITT 15%
BethStl 26%	John-M 16¼
Chrysl 10	ProctG 88¾
Donld 12¾-13½	Sears 52%
DuPont 109	SO Ind 88½
Eastm 73¾	Texaco 22¾
Exxon 67%	UnCarb 42%
GenEl 39%	UnitAir 18%
GenFds 19½	US Sl 40
GenMtrs 34¾	Wstgns 9½
Goodyr 14½	Woolw 11
GrantW 2%	

AnCou 5%	Marcor 16%
BoiseCa 11%	MichGen 1¼
Borg-War 14¾	NI-Gas 18%
CentTel 18%	NW Sl 37½
ClarkOil 8%	OccPet 10%
ComEd 24¾	Ozark 3
Frantz 7%	HP Pratt 3¾-4¾
Hardee 3%	Ramad 3%
Hesst 19½	Tamp 32½-33½
J&L Sl 28%	Woloh 3¾-4½

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,400; trading moderately active Tuesday, butchers steady to 50 lower; weights over 250 lbs showing least decline; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.50-40.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.00-39.50; 2-4 260-300 lbs 37.50-39.00; sows steady to 75 higher; 1-3 270-350 lbs 34.50-35.00; 1-3 350-600 lbs 34.25-35.25.

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1, 200 hogs and 2,800 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 16,000; demand fair Tuesday, butchers mostly 25 lower; 1-3 210-240 lbs unevenly 38.25-38.75; 1-3 200-210 lbs 38.00-38.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.00-38.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 32.50-34.50, few under 400 lbs 31.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; Class 1-large 53; mediums 52; smalls 38; nest-run breaking stock 43; checks 36.

No injuries in traffic accident

No injuries were reported in a truck-car crash Monday along Palmyra Avenue. According to Dixon Police, a truck driven by Robert C. Krug Sr., 57, 1009 Palmyra was traveling west when Krug attempted a turn. At the same time, a car driven by Robert L. Farster Jr., 18, Rt. 1 passed the Krug vehicle on the left and the two collided.

Police cited Farster for driving to the left of center on a highway.

Chana man held in Ogle jail

OREGON — Stanley A. Bennett, 19, Chana, was being held in Ogle County jail today following his arrest Monday night. Bennett was initially wanted by authorities on a warrant for failure to pay a fine.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police said he resisted arrest and a second charge was placed against him. Bond was set at \$1,400. He was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Driver faces liquor charge

OREGON — James E. Wright, 30, rural Rochelle, was arrested Monday night by Ogle County Sheriff's Police on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Wright was stopped in his car by police east of Chana on Cottonwood Road. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Nov. 15.

Deputies to meet

Lee County Deputy Sheriff's Reserves will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse. There will be a training film presented and deputies' wives are invited.



Trucker hurt in accident

Ted Rowe, 20, Rockton, is reported in serious condition this morning at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, for injuries he received in an accident Monday on U.S. 51 North and Flag Center Road, Rochelle. Rowe was taken to the hospital and rushed into surgery after Rochelle firemen had to cut him out of the truck he was driving. He sustained severe head injuries and lost the use of his left eye when a pipe on a plumbing truck in front of him broke through the windshield and struck him. According to preliminary reports, Rowe's truck was northbound on U.S. 51 and attempted to pass two other vehicles on the right which were stopped to make a left turn. The truck, carrying a cargo of eggs, lost its rear wheels as it struck a culvert and went up an embankment before overturning. Workers were at the scene of the accident from about 2:18 to 10 p.m. last night. A passenger in the truck, Donald Teaster, 18, also of Rockton, was treated and released at Rochelle Community Hospital. Rochelle police officers are still investigating the accident. (Telegraph Photo)

Vandenberg sells his paint store

Albert P. Vandenberg announced today the sale of Vandenberg Paint Co. to Joe and Maribeth Davis of Mt. Prospect and the store will be known as the Dixon Paint Co.

Vandenberg has operated the store in Dixon for the past 35 years, with the last seven being at 210 W. First St.

He said he has no definite plans for the future but will assist the Davises in operating the store for some time.

Davis brings 10 years' experience in the paint business from Mt. Prospect and says it has been an idea he and his wife have had for some time to locate in a smaller city.

Prior to living in the suburban area, Davis lived and

worked in Freeport, which is his wife's home town. She is the former Maribeth Mogle.

Davis said, "We are glad to get back to the good life of a small city from the hustle of the big city."

"Our hearts have always been in the small town."

Vandenberg said, "We appreciate the fine support which has been given our business over the years and hope the community will continue to give this same support to Mr. and Mrs. Davis as they operate the store."

"We also want to say we have enjoyed the association with fellow downtown business persons over the many years we have been on First Street."

Liquor establishment discussed at Compton

COMPTON — Objections filed by the Compton Baptist Church against the establishment of a tavern at The Cave in the vil-

lage business district were discussed at the village board meeting Monday night.

The liquor license was issued by liquor commissioner and board president Bud Jacobs Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swope.

Francis Bauer, newly appointed trustee was named to the water, drainage and streets and alley committees.

The final bill of \$15,083 for the resurfacing of village streets was approved for payment. Bills totalling \$16,587 were approved for payment.

The law and order committee reported it would be meeting with Doug Mathiasius to discuss rehiring him as village marshal.

In final action, the board announced the water committee would be installing four new water meters and four bills had not been paid. Four water leaks were also reported.

Amboy chess team finishes 11th in tourney

AMBOY — The Amboy chess team participated in the annual Roanoke-Benson Tournament Saturday. The varsity team placed 11th with one win, one draw and two losses. The frosh-soph team placed fourth by two tie-breaking points, winning three and losing one.

Tim Wait won all four games on board two to receive a second-place medal. Dean Kessel won a second medal on board five with three wins and one loss.

Varsity results: Dave Gibson, 0, 1, 0, 0, total 1-3; Ray Schmidt, 0, ½, 0, 0, total ½-3½; Art Schmidt, 1, 0, 0, ½, total 1½-2½; Dave Snow, 1, 1, 0, 0, total 2-2; Doug Weaver, 1, 1, 0, 1, total 2-2.

Frosh-soph results: Mike Organ, 1, 0, 0, 0, total 1-3; Tim Wait, 1, 1, 1, 1, 4-0; Rex Meyer, 0, 0, ½, 1, 1½-2½; Greg Gascoigne, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2-2; Dean Kessel, 0, 1, 1, 1, total 3-1.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

Deaths, Funerals

Franklin Edwin Haas

ROCK FALLS — Franklin Edwin Haas, 93, 612 Dixon Ave., died Monday at Muscatine Lutheran Home, Muscatine, Iowa.

He was born Jan. 17, 1881, in Massbach, the son of William and Mary (Beck) Haas, and was married to the former Caroline Ehrhardt, March 29, 1903, at Galena. Haas farmed in Jo Daviess County with his wife for many years and was a member of the Rock Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

His wife and one son preceded him in death.

Survivors include five daughters, West Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Morris (Lillie) Zink, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. Roy (Georgie) Anna Haines, Kenton, Mich.; and Mrs. Lawrence (Alfreda) Thain and Mrs. Marvin (Caroline) Schumaker, both of Rock Falls; four sons, Raymond, Stockton; Franklin, Oregon; John, rural Rock Falls, and Edmund, Wyandotte, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Louise (Ehredt) Fulton, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rock Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. E. A. Henrichs officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wheelock-Allen Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the church at noon Thursday to lie in state until the time of the service.

A memorial has been established to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Minnie Law

COMPTON — Mrs. Minnie Law, 87, Compton, died early today at the Mendota Community Hospital.

She was born March 17, 1887, in LaSalle County, the daughter of Morgan and Jane (Johnson) Henderson and was married to Benjamin Law.

Her husband, one son, three brothers and seven sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Mildred) Bradley, Compton; four grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Torman Funeral Home, Paw Paw, with the Rev. Martha Coursey, pastor of the Compton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Brooklyn Cemetery, Compton. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Ed Gleim

Mrs. Ed (Vera) Gleim, 75, 312 W. Third St., died early today at KSB Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Chapel Hill Funeral Home.

Named to post

Verle K. Weigant, Rock Falls, has recently been appointed as Committeeman, 19th Congressional District, for the American Party of Illinois, by State Chairman, Harold Wilber, Orea, and confirmed by the State Central Committee in session in Byron.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Nov. 4

Admitted: Mrs. Alta Yount, Mrs. Ina Springer, Mrs. Lois Hecker, Mrs. Barbara Turner, Mrs. Rosemary Cardillo, Dixon; Mrs. Helen Poloway, Mrs. Bessie Yeakel, Gerald Hank, Polo; Master Keith Davison, Amboy; Miss Diane Diehl, Oregon; Henry Smith, Forrester; Mrs. Irene Westcott, Mrs. Della Behrens, Mrs. Mary Emmert, Rock Falls; Floyd Smith, Sterling.

Discharged: Mrs. Peggy Dowding, Mrs. Juanita Franks, Mrs. Karen Edmunds, Mrs. Helen Willstead, Maurice Cushing, David Emery, Dixon; Oliver Mumford Jr., Franklin Grove; Miss Colleen Lampson, Mendota; Mrs. Emma Theisinger, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Lois Adams, Dodge City, Kans.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kitson, Dixon, a daughter, Nov. 4.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy with occasional drizzle mixed with snow likely. Cold with highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold with lows in the low to mid 30. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer with high in the mid to upper 40s. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and north to northwest at 8 to 12 mph tonight. The chance of rain is 40 per cent this afternoon.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 39; low today, 34; 12:30 p.m., 44.

5-Day Forecast

Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with chance of showers south about Friday or Saturday. Lows around 40 with daytime highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Oct. 25 — James E. Vaughn and Judy Lynn Cockrum, both of Rockford; Ronald D. Wyatt and Judy A. Thrasher, both of Chana; Raymond G. Kelly, Ottawa, and Jean E. Hipple, Gardner; Ed W. Wilburn and Lynne L. Fleming, both of Mt. Morris; Sergio Miranda and Linda L. Rhoads, both of Rochelle; Jesse E. Hockersmith and Ruth L. Kelley, both of Rochelle.

Oct. 30 — Daniel S. Gesin, Forrester, and Marilyn S. Muller, Mt. Morris; Paul Isley Jr. and Roselyn M. Kozelichki, both of Rochelle; David A. Remour and Talene S. Bechel, both of Oregon.

Steer theft being probed

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing their probe into the butchering and theft of a steer. The incident was reported to deputies Monday by Tim Bothe, Rt. 4. The steer was valued at \$500.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Nov. 4 — Mrs. Arthur Bulfer, Sublette; Mrs. Robert Noel, Mrs. Clarence Dougherty, Mrs. Louise Helton, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Gertrude Frericks, Oregon; Mrs. Margaret Ullrich, Rockford; James Mason, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel, Rochelle, a daughter.

Card of Thanks

Mere words can never express our thanks for all the acts of kindness and thoughtfulness bestowed upon us in our time of sorrow. Your love, prayers and concern were felt and were so deeply appreciated. It is so comforting to know that you have joined your prayers with ours for Kimberly's recovery. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Clyde Rinaud, George Onken Barb, Vickie, Kristi Onken Peggy Kloepping Phyllis Barnhart

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who sent mass cards, flowers, food, visits, prayers, memorials for St. Flannen's Church and all the other thoughtful acts of kindness shown to our family following the recent loss of our parents, Geraldine and Frank Knoll. Also special thanks to Fathers Lafferty and Reuland, St. Anne's Society, pallbearers, friends, neighbors and relatives.

Sue Knoll
Rodney Knoll Family



Amboyans go to the polls

This was the scene at Amboy Fire Station where voters from all three precincts used new video voters in today's election. (Telegraph Photo)

Council

(Continued from page 1)

accommodate another 3,000 acres. There is a \$5 per running foot difference.

"I'm sure we will be criticized if we help out and be criticized if we don't help out, but I feel the project is comparable to past things in which we have helped. We should give some assistance."

Walder said he had checked on the Vavrus firm in a Sterling development called Applewood. "They ran an eight-inch line there. But in a comparable case, Northland Mall, an eight-inch line was enough but a 12-inch line was required and the city helped out," he revealed.

"If we are going to require oversize sewers we should help out," the mayor added.

Lohse commented, "It's only logical if we require larger sewers than necessary so that the sewers will serve others at future times, we should have a policy for giving help. If we don't, we will be penalizing the first developer in any area. No one will be willing to take the first step."

Burke said rather than a policy, he felt each individual situation should be considered.

Walder told Burke to meet with Willett, Hofmann and Associates, engineers, to try to formulate some policy for helping on such sewer projects.

Raymond and Irene Hays, operators of Bunny's Bait Shop, could only muster one vote, that of Burke, to override a unanimous Planning Commission recommendation of rejection of special use for bait shops.

Protesters objected to the proposed change and objected to the fact the couple has been operating from a truck parked in the street in front of their home at 815 Washington Ave.

Walder continually defended the use of the truck in front of the house as being perfectly legal.

The mayor finally said "there are many people operating businesses illegally out of their homes in Dixon, just as the Hayses were doing before a formal complaint was filed against them. They are now operating legally out of a truck and the others go on operating illegally. It bothers me that we have singled out the one thing."

By the time the mayor cast his vote on the

subject, it was already decided. Only Burke had voted to overrule the Plan Commission.

Walder stated, "My vote makes no difference. Logic tells me to vote aye (to uphold the Plan Commission recommendation) but my heart says to vote no. Since I'm a logical man, I'll vote aye."

Mr. and Mrs. Hays indicated they would take some sort of legal action in the matter when they asked for a transcript of the council proceedings. Walder promised to supply the transcript.

"We have no choice but to go along with the federal flood insurance program," Walder said, when the council moved to other matters. "The penalty is so severe (curtailment of mortgage funds) we can't afford not to join the program. I particularly object to their calling the Assembly Park area a flood plain. They (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) admit they just took their finding off old maps. But everyone tells us not to fight it and go along. So we'll reluctantly join the flood insurance program unless the council has other thoughts."

Lohse commented, it was an "ill-conceived law."

Burke added, "It certainly makes you feel a long way from your government."

The mayor said he had finally been contacted by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad about the River Street tracks. The roadmaster is to visit Dixon and review the problem, he said.

A request by the New Bridge Inn for a class A liquor license, which allows sale of liquor on Sunday in conjunction with a restaurant business, was tabled until City Attorney Tomas Magdich can rule on the legality.

"If they meet the requirements of the law," said Burke, "I will introduce a motion to give them a class A license."

Lohse indicated if a class A license were granted the class D licenses (New Bridge now holds a D license) should be reduced by one.

In other action the council authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for installing water lines to the airport and paid labor and outside claims in the amount of \$52,130.11.

Lohse exhibited the new computer readout which will be provided in all city business within a few months.



'Temporary' art forms

Seven-year-old Ricky Reese of Honolulu, Hawaii, shows some of the designs he creates from soap bubbles. For tools, Ricky uses a wire coat hanger bent into a hoop, and commercial bubble soap to which he has added a little dishwashing liquid. (AP Wirephoto)



AT CANCER MEETING— Almost 400 lay and medical volunteers from throughout the state attended the 28th annual meeting of the American Cancer Society's Illinois Division at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago recently. The program featured the need to stress for early detection; the rehabilitation of the cancer patient; a new approach to the "I Quit Smoking," and training workshops to strengthen the leadership of the organization. Delegates attending from Rochelle and Rockford were, left to right: James Veigal, field representative; Mrs. Roberta Miklas, area executive director of the Ogle County Unit, both of Rockford; Mrs. Wm. Beck, public information chairman, and Mrs. M. J. Krainak, public education chairman, delegate members from Rochelle. Mrs. Krainak attended the Public Education Workshops and Mrs. Beck attended the Public Information sessions.

Diabetes research will be topic

Dr. Charles Read, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, will speak on "Diabetes Research," at a meeting of the Rock River Diabetes Association to be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 421 S. Peoria Ave.

Dr. Read is the new president of the Iowa Diabetes Association.

He joined the Pediatrics Department at the University Hospitals in 1954. His B.Sc. degree was from Acadia University in Nova Scotia and his M.D. degree (1943) from McGill University in Montreal.

Internship and fellowships occurred over the next six years at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital, both in Montreal, and at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was an assistant professor and then associate professor at the University of Manitoba Medical College (1951-1954). He was an assistant and associate professor before becoming professor of pediatrics in the Division of Di-

abetes and Endocrinology in 1959.

Dr. Read's professional affiliations include the American Diabetes Association, Society for Pediatric Research, Midwest Society for Pediatric Research, Endocrine Society, Lawson Wilkins Pediatric Society and New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Read has pioneered research into the development of physiological and immunological methods for measuring human growth hormone and insulin in biological fluids. He has had extensive experience in the treatment of insulin dependent diabetes in children and youth.

Dr. Read is currently initiating a new diabetes research program in which insulin producing cells—called islets of Langerhans—will be transplanted into experimental animals which have been made diabetic. It is hoped this research will contribute to a cure for diabetes within the next five years.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

New staffers join Lee County YSB

The October meeting of the Lee County Youth Service Bureau Governing Board was held Wednesday. The meeting was conducted by the acting chairman, James Greenlee, at the Youth Service Bureau office, located at 330 Summit Ave.

Clint Conway was introduced to the board as a new member. Conway lives in Amboy and has been active in the revitalization program which is currently underway at the Amboy Depot. He is also the director for the Lee County Special Education Association.

Al Hardersen, director, introduced new staff members recently hired by the bureau. Cassie Raymond was introduced first as the Community Advisor I. She will be working on a one-to-one basis with young people in Lee County and assisting the youth in YSB programs. Carol Stauffer was introduced to the governing board as the secretary of the bureau.

Bylaws of the Lee County Youth service Bureau were adopted by the board with the Purpose reading as follows:

"The Youth Service Bureau is an independent public agency established to divert children and youth from the justice system by (1) mobilizing community resources to solve youth problems, (2) strengthening existing youth resources and developing new ones, (3) pro-

moting positive programs to remedy delinquency-breeding conditions, and (4) providing objective guidance when and where possible through one or more of the above areas."

The next meeting of the board will be held this month.

Exercise club for women

A Mother Milers Club has been established by the Dixon Park District for all women out of high school.

The club will meet each Wednesday starting this week at Lincoln School at 6:30 p.m. The fee is 25 cents per person per night. Activities will include volleyball, basketball or badminton. The program is open to all ladies in Dixon even if they are not mothers.

Denver sandwiches reach a new peak with **Buttermilk Buckwheat Bread.**

COMING SOON . . .

S.F.I.A.

IN DOWNTOWN STERLING

Amboy School referendum—Part 2

Answers to some interesting questions

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles by Dr. Donald Skidmore, Amboy Superintendent of Schools, on the \$1.3 million referendum which will be put before Amboy voters on Nov. 16.)

AMBOY—As I have met with various groups of concerned parents throughout the district discussing the referendum, two interesting questions have surfaced. These questions include:

1. Why renovate the junior high school now, given current economic conditions? Or, if renovation is absolutely necessary, why not do a little at a time over a period of years?

2. Is the Junior High School's current condition due to neglect?

Both of these questions will be answered in this article.

The question of the wisdom of renovating the building now, given current economic conditions, is a difficult one to answer. An understandable reaction might be to delay doing it until times are better. Careful examination of past, current, and projected economic trends doesn't validate this position.

In the past several years, construction costs have increased a minimum of 10 per cent each year. There is no reason to suspect that this trend will be reversed or reduced in the near future. This simply means for every year that construction is delayed, your money will buy less.

It is true that building bonds are now being sold at 6 to 6½ per cent interest. This is high compared to 4 to 4½ per cent rates enjoyed just five years ago. However, there is no reason to believe that interest rates will decrease appreciably. Comparing the current interest rates and the ever increasing costs of construction, a logical conclusion is that one would be better off doing it now as compared to later.

The idea of doing a little each year is appealing but not practical under the circumstances. There is just no feasible way to do a little of the necessary major work each year. There are no economies to be realized in this approach. The piece meal approach just doesn't stand the test of good economy when measured against the magnitude of the renovation being undertaken. Doing it at one time will not only be most economical but it will prove to be least disruptive to the on-going educational program.

In the closing paragraphs of this article I would like to discuss an issue which has been raised by some individuals, perhaps innocently. The issue to which I refer is the accusation that the junior high school is in the shape it is due to neglect during these past several years. If one objectively examines the history of the district, the falsehood of this allegation becomes apparent.

First of all, the problems of

the junior high are not new. In fact, the citizens of this community faced the same problems in 1966 that we are discussing today, the major renovation of the school. However, the issue was complicated then by two other problems. One was where to find the additional space to comfortably house another 150 high school students. The other was to find the necessary money to meet the new requirements of the Fire and Safety Code adopted by the State of Illinois in 1965.

Another citizen's committee studied this problem and recommended that the best solution to the crowded high school problem was to build a new high school. This was done. To meet the new Fire and Safety laws the old part of the Central School had to be demolished. To replace the lost classrooms a new six-room addition had to be added immediately to Central. Additionally, a great deal of money had to be spent on the junior high in order for it to be continued as an attendance center.

What it really boils down to was that there was not enough money available then to solve all of the building problems. The new high school and work at Central received the highest priority. The money available then simply did not allow for the renovation of the junior high.

In effect then, what we are talking about is a problem which is almost 10 years old. It is not a problem which will disappear and lessen with the passage of time. Rather, it gets worse and is a problem whose time for solving has come. It is for these reasons that I urge everyone to support your community and children by approving the referendum on Nov. 16.

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Kline's

Shopping trip is canceled

The Dixon Park District's Dec. 7 trip to Long Grove and Woodfield has been canceled because of adverse reaction from local merchants.

Dietitians are elected

Three Rock River Valley registered dietitians are among those elected or appointed to an office for the 1974-75 year of the Illinois Dietetic Association. Mrs. Virginia Hendrickson of DeKalb, a food specialist at Northern Illinois University, will be president; Mrs. Dorothy Westlund of Rockford, dietitian at Highland Hospital in Belvidere, will be treasurer and Mrs. Joyce Miller, dietitian at Dixon Public Hospital, will be a section chairman.

All will take office at the Fall Assembly in Chicago on Thursday and Friday. Before moving to Illinois Mrs. Hendrickson served a term of president for the Montana Dietetic Association. Mrs. Westlund previously served as career guidance chairman for IDA.

Lowell Park hours

Opening and closing hours at Lowell Park have been changed for winter until spring. The park will now be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elks to increase scholarship grants

The board of trustees of the Elks National Foundation has announced that the number of scholarships to be awarded has set a new record. For the academic year 1975-76, there will be 926 scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$3,000, a total of \$650,000.

John L. Walker of Roanoke, Va., Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPOE of the U.S.A. and chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, also announced that the board voted to restrict scholarship applicants to members of the graduating class of a high school or its equivalent. Foundation scholarships will no longer be awarded to students already in college.

Another major change was voted by the board. Beginning with this year's awards, there will be six four-year scholarship to the top three boys and the top three girls. Heretofore, awards were for one year each. The first-place awards of \$3,000 scholarships to a boy and to a girl will now assure them of a full four years of study at \$3,000 each year.

Second-place awards are \$2,500 for each of four years and third-place winners will receive \$2,000 for each of four years.

Since its inception in 1928 the Elks National Foundation has helped thousands of young Americans attain a higher education with no regard for race,

religion or national origin. The only criteria are superior scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, good character and behavior patterns.

Nationwide competition is judged by a panel of distinguished Americans.

Additionally, there will be 457 "Most Valuable Student" scholarships awarded, ranging in value from \$700 to \$1,500, and 463 similar scholarships worth \$600 each allocated.

Official entry forms for this year's competition will be available at each of the nation's 2,191 Elks lodges after Dec. 1, 1974. Deadline for filing is Feb. 10, 1975.

All applications must be filed with the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the Elks lodge in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Elks scholarships on their advisory list of national contests and activities for 1974-75.

Scholarship winners will be announced about May 1, 1975.

None of the principal funds of the Elks National Foundation are used . . . only the earnings derived from prudent investments are distributed, hence the total grows each year.

Walker has termed the contributions to the Elks National Foundation as "An investment in humanity."

Kline's

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GENUINE LEAD CRYSTAL
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The elegant, contemporary styling of Cavalier Stemware is now available in clear and three vibrant colors: Ruby, Pine Green, Golden Amber, all with crystal clear stems. The classic design of Cavalier, styled by French Craftsmen, will add a touch of elegance to any decor.

Available in five popular sizes: 10½ oz. Goblet, 8 oz. Wine/Rocks, 6 oz. Champagne, 4¼ oz. Wine, 1½ oz. Cordial. For complete details see price list.

RUBY RED		GOLDEN AMBER		PINE GREEN	
4¼ oz. Wine	6 for 5.50	1½ oz. Cordial	6 for 3.25	4¼ oz. Wine	6 for 4.25
6 oz. Champagne	6 for 5.50	4¼ oz. Wine	6 for 4.75	6 oz. Champagne	6 for 4.25
8 oz. Wine/Rocks	6 for 5.50	6 oz. Champagne	6 for 4.75	8 oz. Wine/Rocks	6 for 4.25
10½ oz. Goblet	6 for 5.50	8 oz. Wine/Rocks	6 for 4.75	10½ oz. Goblet	6 for 4.25
LUMINAIRE PARFAITS (CLEAR) 7.95 Doz.					

"Cristelle" Dinnerware **J. G. DURAND International**
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Set a Beautiful Table at a Low, Low Price!

20 PC. Set For 4

CONSISTS OF:
4-9" plates
4-6" bowls
4-7" salad plates
4 cups and saucers

\$9.95
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Specially Tempered for Extra durability.

National wool promotion referendum

AMBOY— Ballots will be mailed to all known wool and lamb producers in Lee County to enable them to vote in a national referendum on a proposed new agreement for the advertising and promotion of wool, according to Wayne F. Hoyle, Lee County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

The mail referendum, being held Nov. 4 through 15, will enable producers to vote their approval or disapproval of a new agreement between USDA and the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC) which provides for the USDA to withhold a part of any wool payments that might be made to producers to finance advertising and sales promotion programs by ASPC for wool and lamb. The withheld funds would also be used by ASPC to develop and disseminate information on product quality, production management and marketing improvement for wool and sheep.

Wool and lamb producers will be mailed an explanatory statement about the proposed new agreement along with the ballot. The new agreement is similar to one approved by produc-

ers in 1971. If approval is voted, payment deductions of up to 1½ cents a pound on shorn wool and 7½ cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs would be made, the same as the maximum deduction rates for the 1966-72 period. Since no wool payments were made for 1973 marketings, there were no deductions for that year.

Hoyle emphasizes the neu-

Soybean crop small but has high value

Farmers are harvesting a soybean crop that is smaller than expected — but its value may be greater than that of any previous crops, says L. H. Simerl, University of Illinois Extension agricultural economist. Soybean producers are now trying to decide when to sell the crop to get top prices, he adds.

Farmers generally concentrate on the supply side of the price-making balance, observes Simerl. Supply is important, but it might be more profitable this year to closely watch soybean demand.

"It now appears that the supply of soybeans available for use and export this marketing year may be around 1,350 million bushels. That would be about seven per cent less than was used and exported during the past year," says Simerl.

This shortfall is responsible — at least in part — for the higher prices this year. But whether it will be profitable for farmers to hold soybeans for sale at a later date will depend on continued strong demand.

The demand for soybeans mainly on the demand for soybean meal and soybean oil. Usually soybean meal — a

trality of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the proposal being submitted to wool and lamb producers. "Our sole interest is in conducting a fair and impartial referendum," he said.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep 6 months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1973. Votes may be cast by individuals, corpora-

tions, or partnerships. Any producer who is not already known to the county ASCS office is urged by Hoyle to come by or call in order to receive a ballot and explanatory material. The Lee County ASCS office is located on U.S. 52, south of Amboy, telephone 857-3622.

Any eligible producer may vote in the referendum, without regard for race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

High corn market discounts

Premature killing of corn by frost this fall means we'll have substantial quantities of high-moisture corn which is light in test weight and contains excessive cracked corn and foreign materials, says L. F. Stice, University of Illinois Extension agricultural economist. These factors plus higher corn prices will result in higher market discounts and questions by farmers about their fairness.

Price adjustments for high-moisture corn can be made in several ways, says Stice. The price of No. 2 corn may be reduced by a scale of discounts on corn above 15.5 per cent moisture calculated on either (a) cents per bushel, (b) per cent of weight, or (c) per cent of price.

In each case the deduction for excessive moisture should (a) cover the value of the shrinkage (weight loss) as wet corn dries to No. 2 corn or storable levels, (b) pay the market charge for drying the wet corn, and (c) discourage the selling of corn with excessive moisture. Another method for equalizing the values of wet and dry corn is to reduce the weight of the wet corn by a standard shrinkage table or a factor and assess a drying charge.

Whatever system is used, the total moisture discounts will be higher this year than in the past due to the higher value of the excess moisture in wet corn and the higher costs of fuel and power used in dryers, observes Stice. To determine this per bushel charge in market discounts, first determine the value of the shrink per bushel.

Multiply the price of No. 2 corn times the shrinkage, and then subtract the value of the shrink from the total market discount for moisture. The balance is the market charge for drying the corn. When \$3.50 corn is discounted at 1 per cent of the price for each ½ per cent of moisture above 15.5 per cent, the imputed charge for drying is about 1¼ cents per bushel.

Test weight discounts on corn attempt to measure the use value of corn which tests under 54 pounds per bushel, according to Stice. Discounts this year begin with 1 cent a bushel for each pound or fraction under 54 pounds, but increase with lighter test weights.

Light test-weight corn varies in utility value depending upon how it's used. In livestock-feeding trials, light test-weight corn has produced gains equal to the same pounds of heavy test-weight corn.

However, light test-weight corn is less valuable than normal corn to most processors, says Stice. In dry milling, where the corn kernel is cracked to produce flakes and grits, the products are less desirable and more costly to mill. In wet milling the quality of the products are not adversely affected as much, but milling costs are higher. In both processes, the removal of the corn germ is more difficult.

Foreign materials and cracked corn may cause problems in storage and in meeting grade requirements of contract sales to U.S. processors and foreign buyers, observes Stice. For export, most sales are made with a minimum quality of U.S. No. 3 grade which must have a test weight of 52 pounds.

The maximum limits on cracked corn and foreign materials by official grades is 3 per cent for No. 2 corn, 4 per cent for No. 3, while 7 per cent causes the corn to grade sample grade.

Of these potential quality problems, farmers can control to a degree the degrading factors of moisture, cracked corn and foreign materials, and damaged kernels through careful harvesting procedures, concludes Stice.

Plant waste compost pile

A compost pile is one of the better methods of disposing of plant waste from the garden, says M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser.

In addition, a compost pile can furnish a supply of organic matter to mulch vegetables and flower borders or supplement the garden feeding and fertility program.

When establishing a compost, choose an area where drainage will not be a problem. A shady corner or a spot back of shrubs is an ideal location.

Although surface piles may be used, Barlass recommends making compost in a pit. An area six feet square and 18 inches deep should be adequate for an average size home garden.

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Checks on cornfields for mold necessary

Northern Illinois corn growers should check late-planted cornfields for molds, stalk rot, and ear rot. And, if they find them, damaged fields should be harvested as soon as possible.

That's the advice of Extension plant pathologist Barry Jacobson and Extension agricultural engineer Harvey Hirling, both of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The U. of I. specialists say late-planted, immature corn killed by early frost is showing severe stalk- and ear-rot damage. And that corn isn't drying in the field.

"What's more, it won't dry," says Extension agronomist Don Graffis. "When corn is killed by frost before it matures, the stalk and cob contain more moisture than they do when corn matures normally."

"The water moves from the stalk and the cob into the grain," Graffis explains, "and the grain stays at the same moisture level or becomes even wetter until the kernel is finally sealed off from the cob and the stalk."

Polo herd top in DHIA

Elwood Koch, Polo, topped the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September with 26 cows averaging 1.58 pounds of butterfat and 43.2 pounds of milk daily per cow.

Cows in the herds of Tim Anderson, Oregon and R. L. Donaldson & Fearer, Oregon also completed the best lactation period of 305 days during the month. The Tim Anderson's animal was credited with 751 pounds of butterfat and 21,158 pounds of milk. R. L. Donaldson & Fearer's animal was credited with 751 pounds of butterfat and 19,135 pounds of milk.

Other herd owners in the top five, with their daily averages were R. L. Donaldson & Fearer, Oregon, 1.57 butterfat, 43.2 milk daily; Marlin Bicker, Baileyville 1.55 butterfat and 43.5 milk daily; Lyle Harms, Kirkland, 1.52 butterfat and 45.4 milk daily; Wm. Herwig & Sinissippi No. 1, Oregon 1.52 butterfat and 46.5 milk daily.

Jacobsen says the more mature corn will stand better and suffer less quality loss than the late-planted corn. "On the other hand," he says, "the immature corn will go down, ears will drop and corn quality will suffer if those fields aren't harvested quickly."

Farmers with no livestock have few alternatives other than to harvest and dry the corn. But farmers with livestock have a choice. They can either ensile ground ear corn or shelled corn treated with propionic acid, says Hirling.

Ear-corn silage should be ground medium to coarse and put in either a conventional or a trench silo or in sealed storage.

If cracked, ensiled shelled corn should not need acid treatment, says Hirling. However, high-moisture, shelled corn—not ensiled—must have chemical treatment containing at least 80 per cent propionic acid.

Because commercial markets generally can't handle acid-treated corn, farmers may find it necessary to feed such corn to livestock or find a buyer who can feed the corn, the specialist says.

As a last alternative, farmers may want to consider hogging down corn with livestock to salvage what corn they can, says Dick Carlisle, Extension swine specialist.

Hirling suggests farmers avoid piling high-moisture, shelled corn on the ground unless it is chemically treated. Any ear corn stored in the field should be piled in rows no wider than six feet. However, unless temperatures go down and stay low, wet corn will continue to spoil.

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15¢
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DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz. King Size
\$1.49

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FRESH BAKED Sweet Rolls
Reg. Price 16¢ Each
12¢ each

Red Carpet Special

Rath Golden Harvest Loin Pork Roast
3-4 lb. Avg.
99¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Center Cut Pork Chops
\$1.19 lb.

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One Lb. Pkg.
89¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Calif. GRAPES
RED, WHITE CALMERIA, Italia Muscat or Black Ribier
Your Choice
39¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

TAPIOCA PUDDING
49¢ lb.
Reg. Price 55¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Calif. Vine Ripe Tomatoes
39¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Calif. Cucumbers
13¢ each

BANKROLL

\$3.00

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Grade "A" Vitamin D Milk
½ Gal.
63¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Country's Delight

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Yellow Dry Onions
3 Lb. Bag
39¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Diet Delight Cottage Cheese
16-oz. Carton
51¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Golden Yellow BANANAS
12¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Coca-Cola
10 Oz. Bottles 6 Pack
59¢

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Kraft VELVEETA
2-lb. Pkg.
\$1.49

SAVE An Additional \$4.77

Raggedy Ann Salad Dressing
Q1. Jar
73¢

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Woody wins 200

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes tips his cap as the Buckeyes carry him off the field after his 200th win as a college coach, a 49-7 victory over Illinois in Columbus, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Rams nip 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' defense stopped San Francisco's running attack virtually all the time, and linebacker Isiah Robertson stopped new 49er quarterback Norm Snead just in time.

"We played well enough to win, and that's all we're trying to do — win," said Rams' quarterback James Harris after Monday night's 15-13 National Football League victory.

But he admitted that Snead and the 49ers "scared us to death in the second half."

The 49ers went down passing as they suffered their sixth consecutive defeat this year and their ninth straight loss to the Rams. Running backs Wilbur Jackson and Larry Schreiber totaled just 40 yards rushing.

Robertson was awarded the game ball, the one he'd grabbed while intercepting a Snead pass at midfield with 4:09 left in the nationally televised game. The 35-year-old Snead, in his debut with the 49ers, had tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington a few minutes earlier to cut Los Angeles' lead to two points.

After the interception, the Rams' offense killed the clock, moving inside the 49ers' five-yard line before the game ended.

"Jim Harris did a fine job running the offense at the end of the game when we had to suck it up and control the football," said Coach Chuck Knox of the Rams. "That was a good win for us."

The victory made the Rams 6-2 and gave them a stranglehold on the National Conference's Western Division race, with second-place New Orleans standing 3-5. The 49ers and Atlanta Falcons share last place with 2-6 records.

Harris had his moments earlier in the game, too, including a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Klein which gave the Rams a 12-0 lead in the second period. The 27-year-old Grambling product who took over two weeks ago for John Hadl — now with Green Bay — completed 12 of 20 passes for 150 yards.

But placekicker David Ray, 0-for-2 on extra point tries against the 49ers, provided the points which ultimately made the difference when he booted a 20-yard field goal early in the

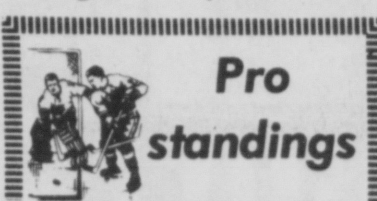
fourth period to give the Rams a 15-6 lead.

The 49ers had closed the gap to 12-6 on a pair of field goals by Bruce Gossett, who also had a third-quarter attempt blocked.

Snead, traded by the New York Giants the same day Hadl left Los Angeles, replaced rookie quarterback Tom Owen at the start of the second half and completed 11 of 17 passes for 149 yards against the Rams' defense and the always tricky Candlestick Park winds.

"It was second and 20, and we needed more than two yards by Snead," he said.

The Rams' defensive front four, with a conference-high 28 sacks this season, got to Owen three times and forced him into a fumble which set up Harris' touchdown pass. Los Angeles drove 80 yards for its first touchdown with Tony Baker scoring on a one-yard run.



By The Associated Press

NFL

Division 1

W L T Pts GF GA

Philphia 8 3 1 17 40 27

NY Island 7 2 2 16 45 22

Atlanta 6 5 2 14 41 37

NY Rangrs 5 4 2 12 37 34

Division 2

Chicago 7 3 1 16 53 29

Vancvr 6 3 2 14 42 30

St.Louis 3 5 3 9 35 39

Minn 2 6 3 7 20 40

K.C. 1 8 1 3 25 47

Division 3

L.Angels 7 1 4 18 40 19

Montreal 5 4 4 14 43 36

Detroit 5 5 1 11 32 47

Pitts. 2 5 2 6 31 37

Washtn 1 9 1 3 21 45

Division 4

Buffalo 7 3 1 15 41 37

Boston 4 3 4 12 48 34

Toronto 3 5 3 9 39 44

Calif. 2 7 4 8 32 60

Monday's Game

Montreal 6, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

New York Rangers at Van-

couver

Philadelphia at New York

Islanders

Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Buffalo at Boston

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers at Califor-

nia

New York Islanders at At-

lanta

Pro football standings

American Conference

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

Buffalo 7 1 0 .875 182 139

New Eng 6 2 0 .750 221 134

Miami 6 2 0 .750 182 125

NY Jets 1 7 0 .125 123 188

Balt 1 7 0 .125 96 210

Central Division

Pitt 6 1 1 .813 183 116

Cinci 5 3 0 .625 205 149

Houston 3 5 0 .375 140 189

Cleve 2 6 0 .250 156 220

Western Division

Oakland 7 1 0 .875 211 130

Denver 3 4 1 .438 163 171

Kan City 3 5 0 .375 140 157

San Diego 2 6 0 .250 129 179

National Conference

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

S.Louis 7 1 0 .875 186 121

Wash 5 3 0 .625 151 107

Dallas 4 4 0 .500 158 126

Philphia 4 4 0 .500 128 113

NYGiants 2 6 0 .250 101 168

Central Division

Minn. 6 2 0 .750 171 98

Detroit 4 4 0 .500 122 121

Chicago 3 5 0 .375 95 108

Grn Bay 3 5 0 .375 114 143

Western Division

L.A. 6 2 0 .750 149 100

New Orl. 3 5 0 .375 95 143

San Fran 2 6 0 .250 109 182

Atlanta 2 6 0 .250 77 150

Monday's Game

Los Angeles 15, San Fran-

cisco 13

Sunday, Nov. 10

Houston at Buffalo

San Francisco at Dallas

San Diego at Kansas City

Cleveland at New England

New York Jets at New York

Giants

Washington at Philadelphia

Denver at Baltimore

Chicago vs. Green Bay at

Milwaukee

Miami at New Orleans

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Los Angeles

Detroit at Oakland

Monday, Nov. 11

Minnesota at St. Louis, N

Sport shorts

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, hospitalized for exhaustion Sunday night, was released from the hospital Monday and after undergoing further tests by the National Hockey League club's physician, rejoined the team for tonight's game against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Potvin was taken to Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mt. Holly, N.J., Sunday night, where a hospital spokesman said, "He was suffering from exhaustion." He was released from the hospital Monday and examined by team physician Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, who said, "Everything's fine."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reports on expansion and on progress in selecting a new commissioner are on the agenda for the fall meeting Thursday of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors.

The board also is scheduled to take up the Jan. 14 All-Star Game at Phoenix and the 1975 playoffs.

The session will be the board's first meeting in Cleveland since the Cavaliers joined the NBA four years ago.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers' rookie shortstop Robin Yount, who missed the last month of the 1974 American League baseball season with tendonitis of the left foot, was given a clean bill of health Monday.

Jim Baumer, the club's acting general manager, said the 19-year-old player might play winter ball during the last month of the season in the Dominican Republic.

talking, Rentz gave an indication of the Orange Bowl's confidence that the game was locked up: He said no scouts would be sent out to look at other teams this weekend.

Rentz said the only game that his committee would attend Saturday would be Alabama's home game against Louisiana State. Notre Dame is idle.

Rentz added that an announcement on the bowl teams might come after the Alabama game, although a Notre Dame spokesman said he was sure "no decision would be made before Nov. 16."

Nov. 16 was the date set in a gentlemen's agreement between the various bowls for announcing pairings.

Alabama has an 8-0 record. Notre Dame is 7-1.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It will be Florida and Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl for the Dec. 31 football classic, it was reported today.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune said in today's editions it learned of the line-up from an unimpeachable source.

The major bowls have a gentlemen's agreement not to announce competing teams until Nov. 16 although there is no official rule against earlier disclosure.

Florida is now 7-1-0 this season. The Gators played once before in the Sugar Bowl, losing 20-18 to Missouri in 1966.

Nebraska is 6-2-0. The Cornhuskers played in the Sugar in 1967 and lost to Alabama 34-7.

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame says it is leaning toward accepting an Orange Bowl bid and a bowl official says the New Year's night opponent for the Irish is all but guaranteed to be Alabama.

That would mean a rematch of the 1974 Sugar Bowl game in which the Irish claimed the national title, beating the Crimson Tide, 24-23.

Dr. Frank Rentz, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said Monday that the athletic boards of both schools are due to meet this week to vote on the Orange Bowl bid.

He said the game could be worth \$600,000 to each team. While the schools weren't

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Foreman claims 'FOUL' after loss

PARIS (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman cried "foul" again, citing three irregularities that he said accounted for his loss to new titleholder Muhammad Ali last week.

After viewing films Monday for the first time of his eight-round knockout loss to Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire last Wednesday, Foreman accused Ali's handlers of loosening the ropes and padding the canvas. In addition, he claimed he was the victim of a fast count.

"I'm not making excuses for my loss, or for the tactical mistakes," Foreman told a news conference. "There were just things that happened because Zaire is an inexperienced country that had never had a championship fight before or dealt with pros like Ali's people."

Foreman asked for a probe to investigate his claims.

"I'm not asking for anyone to give me my title back," Foreman said during a stopover here. "But I feel there should be a probe into what happened."

"If I'm right, it would put Ali in a moral position where he

would have to give me a rematch. I'd fight him for nothing."

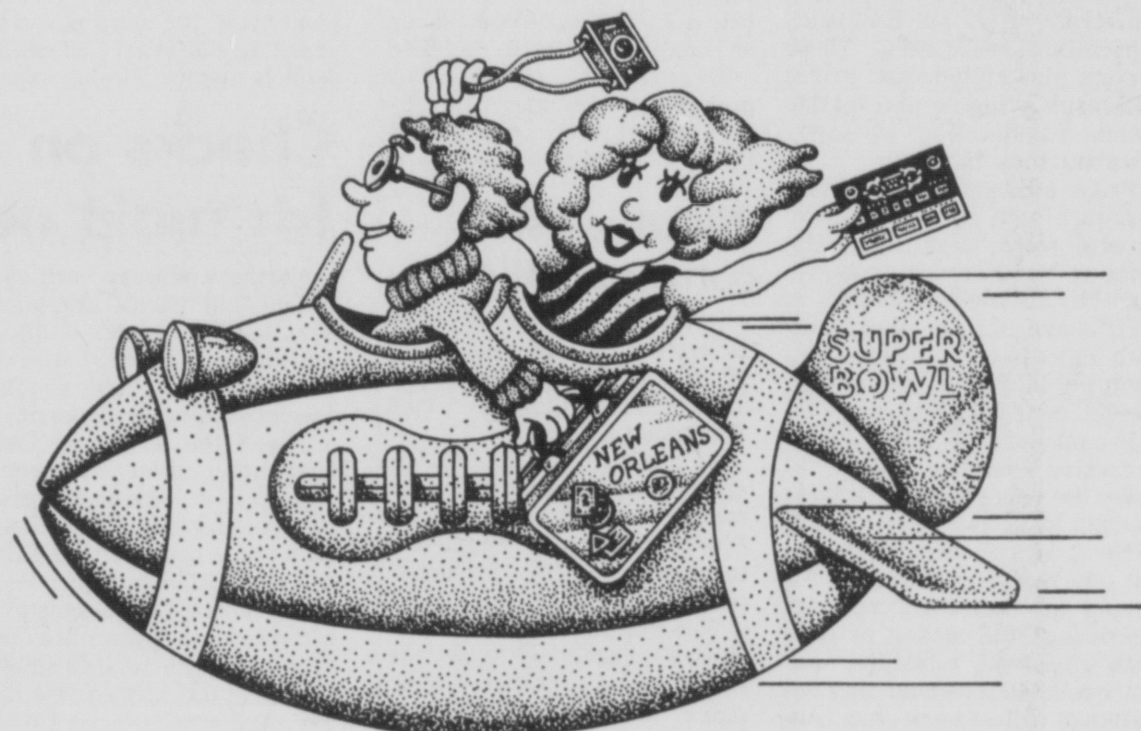
Meanwhile, Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee admitted that he and Murray Goodman worked on the ropes but said there was nothing sinister in that activity.

"I make it a point to check the ring before every fight," Dundee said from Miami Beach, Fla. "Goodman and I went out in the morning to check the ring. It was terrible. The ring ropes were loose as a clothes line."

"If we had left the ring in that condition there would have been no fight. One of the fighters might have broken his neck. We tightened the ropes instead of loosening them."

Dundee said he also corrected an imbalance in the ring, placing blocks under the beams to level it off.

"I did this for selfish reasons. For my fighter," Dundee said. "I think Foreman's camp should have made the same safeguards. The ring had nothing to do with the fight. My man would have won if it had been held in a telephone booth."



WIN A SUPER BOWL WEEKEND FOR TWO!

Announcing The Fall Windfall.
It's an extra chance to win with your regular Illinois State Lottery Ticket!

25 Bonus prizes. What better time than Thanksgiving, for the Lottery to give you their thanks for your enthusiastic support? So, in addition to our regular awards, for the three weekly drawings preceding Thanksgiving, we are going to qualify lucky ticket holders for an extra chance to win 25 great bonus prizes: All-expenses-paid Super Bowl weekends for two!

Here's how you play. All Lottery tickets on sale now through November 19 are eligible for The Fall Windfall. The drawing dates are November 7, November 14 and November 21. On each of those dates—after all regular numbers have been drawn, as usual—two extra three-digit numbers will be drawn. If you match those numbers, whether in the Bonanza section, the Millionaire section, or one in each section—you've qualified for The Fall Windfall. Then, register your ticket at your nearest Lottery Claim Center. All qualifiers' tickets will then be forwarded for this bonus drawing on Thursday December 5; twenty-five tickets will be picked. Claims must be received before 12:00 noon, December 3, to qualify for this bonus drawing.

Here's what you win. If you win, your Super Bowl weekend January 10-12, 1975 will include air fare from Chicago to New Orleans and return, a stay at the Governor House Hotel, tickets for the Super Bowl game, meals, a reception, dinner with the football players, and \$100 spending money.*

So play The Fall Windfall. It's as easy to play as the Lottery itself. Except your Lottery ticket just might turn into two Super Bowl tickets!

*Or cash equivalent. Rooms are double occupancy. All local and federal laws apply.



Here's an extra chance to score so play! Tickets on sale now.

Sport notes

Booster Club banquet

The annual fall sports banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club of Dixon High School, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet is held to honor all football, cross-country, baseball and golf athletes, cheerleaders and coaches.

The Booster Club will furnish the milk, coffee, rolls, and butter. Parents are being asked to bring a meat dish and another dish of food to pass, preferably to serve 15 people, and their own table service.

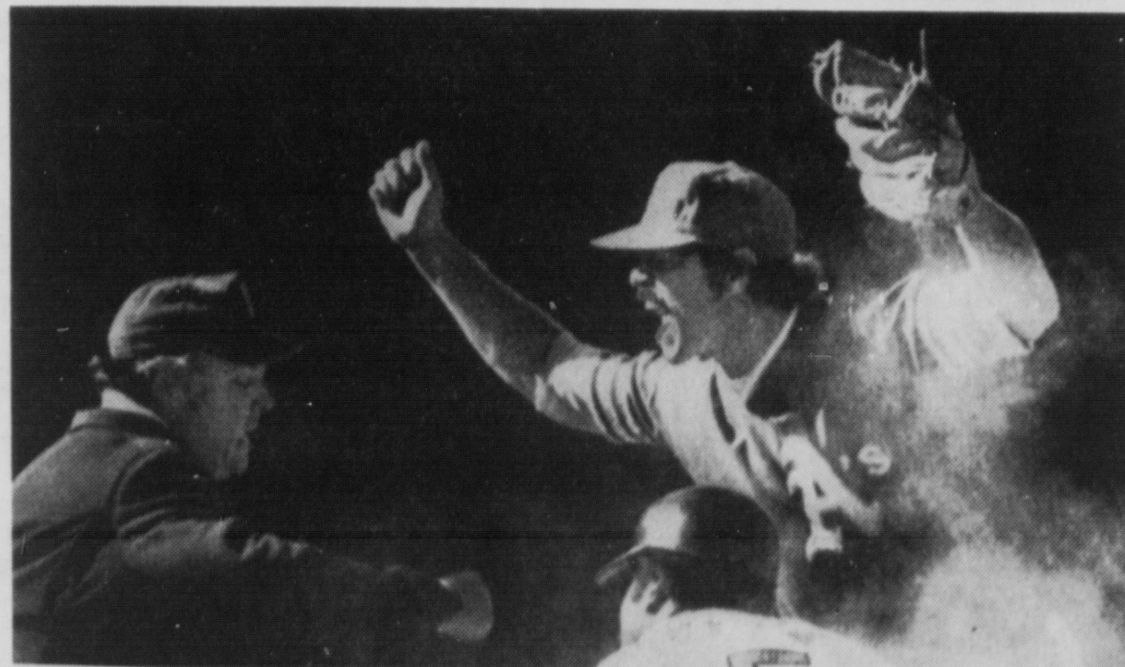
Due to limited space, this banquet is for the Athletes, cheerleaders, and their parents only. It is hoped everyone can attend. Each of the coaches will be present to make the presentation of the awards to the athletes and cheerleaders.

25-and-over basketball

If you think you're over-the-hill at 25, then the Dixon Park District has something for you.

A men's basketball league strictly for the guys that are 25 years and over (as of Jan. 1, 1974) will be conducted. The games will be played at Lincoln School on Thursday evenings. Players may sign up individually or as a team on a 10-man roster. Team practices will be scheduled for each team before the league starts. Entry fee is \$2 per player or \$20 per team.

Sign up by calling 284-2965 or by sending in your name, address and phone number. Don't forget to include the position you play. Mail all information to the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. Third St. Registration deadline is Nov. 15.



CANADA'S BRUCE MCGREGOR (above) questions a ruling by Soviet referee Viktor Dombrovski during a recent U.S.S.R.-Team Canada hockey match. In the American League playoffs, Oakland's Dick Green (middle) has some special words for umpire Marty Springstead. While (below) junior lightweight champion Kuniaki Shibata of Japan makes an emphatic point in his bout with Ramiro Bolanos of Ecuador in Tokyo. Shibata won in the 15th round.

NFL followers are staying away

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The fans who packed National Football League stadiums in record numbers last year are staying away in ever-increasing numbers this time around.

More than 81,000 ticket-holders for NFL games last Sunday decided they had better things to do than use those tickets, producing the largest number of no-shows this season.

A variety of factors are responsible for the decrease in attendance, with an average drop around the league of about 4,000 fans per game from last year's record average of 58,961. And decreased attendance also means loss of potential revenue from parking and concessions.

One major factor apparently was the strike called by the NFL Players Association. With veterans manning the picket lines and rookies and free agents taking their places on the playing fields, the av-

erage attendance at 78 preseason games was 36,653, down about 18,000 or 33 per cent, according to NFL figures. NFL owners claimed a cumulative \$12 million in losses during the preseason, and the losses—although not as large, significant nonetheless—have continued into the regular season.

Also cutting into NFL attendance was the presence of the World Football League, which has considerable problems of its own but which does offer fans an alternative to the established NFL. The new league was aided in its early days by the NFLPA strike.

The general downturn in the economy also has its impact. Some past season-ticket holders decided not to renew for this season, while others have decided not to shell out the ticket prices at the gate.

Television is yet another major fac-

tor. The blackout policy instituted last year permits local televising of games which are sold out 72 hours in advance, but also permits networks to substitute a game of significant interest for a soldout local contest which is not considered a prime attraction. Many fans would apparently rather watch a telecast of a game between two contenders than go out to the stadium to watch their home team meet a weak opponent.

Sunday's high number of no-shows was partially due to harsh weather conditions, which kept some 22,000 away from Chicago's Soldier Field for the Bears' game against the Minnesota Vikings and 11,000 away from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, where the Chiefs met the New York Giants.

But the weather was fine in Miami, and 12,000 ticket holders stayed home rather than watch the Dolphins clobber the Atlanta Falcons 42-7.



NEWMAN HARRIERS Mark Arseneau (left) and Nick Cruz were honored at the Comet fall sports banquet Sunday. Arseneau was voted Most Inspirational while Cruz won the squad's marathon race. Both Arseneau and Cruz also joined the 500 Mile Club. (Telegraph Photo)

Bama moves up grabs third place

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Ohio State and Oklahoma continue to run 1-2 in The Associated Press college football rankings this week but Alabama pulled ahead of Michigan into third place while Texas A&M and Florida showed significant gains.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State received 49 first-place votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following their eighth consecutive triumph, a 49-7 whipping of Illinois.

Meanwhile, 7-0 Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 28-10 and received 10 first-place ballots and 1,090 points. Ohio State's margin last week was 1,222-1,123.

Alabama put on an impressive performance in trouncing Mississippi State 35-0 and moved up from fourth to third, trading places with Michigan, which was hard-pressed to beat Indiana 21-7. Alabama received two first-place votes and 918 points while Michigan got the other first-place vote and 850 points.

Texas A&M, eighth the last three weeks, climbed to fifth by defeating Arkansas 20-10. Auburn, which had been fifth for three weeks, slipped to 10th following its first defeat of the year, a 25-14 loss to Florida which lifted the Gators from 11th to sixth.

Southern California, which had been sixth, skidded to 11th after being held to a 15-15 dead-lock by California.

Penn State defeated Maryland, another ranking team, 24-17 and rose from 10th to seventh. The Nittany Lions edged ahead of Notre Dame's defending national champions, who

dropped from seventh to eighth after a hard-fought 14-6 victory over Navy.

Nebraska, a 31-15 victor over Colorado, remained in ninth place, with Auburn rounding out the Top Ten.

Southern Cal headed the Second Ten, followed by Texas, Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Arizona State, Oklahoma State and California, with Pitt and Texas Tech tied for 19th. Despite its loss to Penn State, Maryland went from 15th to 14th.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Florida, Texas, Texas Tech, Arizona State, Maryland, Miami, Mississippi State, UCLA and Temple with San Diego State and Wisconsin tied for 20th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Ohio State (49) 8-0-0 1,212
2. Oklahoma (10) 7-0-0 1,090
3. Alabama (2) 8-0-0 918
4. Michigan (1) 8-0-0 850
5. Texas A&M 7-1-0 643
6. Florida 7-1-0 531
7. Penn State 7-1-0 522
8. Notre Dame 7-1-0 503
9. Nebraska 6-2-0 464
10. Auburn 7-1-0 381
11. So. California 5-1-1 344
12. Texas 6-2-0 324
13. Miami, O. 7-0-1 149
14. Maryland 5-3-0 54
15. Houston 6-2-0 42
16. Arizona St. 5-2-0 36
17. Oklahoma St. 4-3-0 33
18. California 5-2-1 20
19. Pitt 6-2-0 19
- (tie) Texas Tech 5-2-1 19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Miami of Florida, Michigan State, Mississippi State, Missouri, North Carolina State, San Diego State, Stanford, Temple, Utah State, Vanderbilt, Yale.

The Bucks flounder

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Six months ago, the Milwaukee Bucks came within one game of the National Basketball Association championship. Today they are one game away from the worst record in the NBA.

The Bucks have just one victory in their first nine games, are 4½ games behind Midwest Division leader Kansas City-Omaha, and already have one-third as many losses as they endured in all of the 1973-74 season.

Only New Orleans' expansion club, without a victory in eight games this year, is worse off than Milwaukee.

One obvious reason is the absence of two key players: center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is injured, and guard Oscar Robertson, who retired.

Abdul-Jabbar, last season's Most Valuable Player, broke a bone in his hand during the preseason when he punched a basket support in frustration

after suffering an eye injury. Abdul-Jabbar and his 30 points and 16 rebounds per game are expected back Sunday, but there are those who contend the club's problems won't magically disappear when the 7-foot-2 center returns.

Only Abdul-Jabbar and guard Jon McGlocklin remain from the Bucks' 1968-69 expansion team. That team had a seven-game losing streak, longest in club history, but the Bucks can equal it Thursday night at Houston.

"Six years ago we were building, and losing was expected," McGlocklin said recently. "But our record now is serious. I feel that we're a much better team than we've shown, even without Kareem."

"But we're not winning, and I can't go along with the idea that everything will be all right once Kareem gets back. If you get 5 or 10 games behind everyone else, you've got an awful lot of ground to make up."

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES	W	L	COMMERCIAL 8	W	L
Coachlight	27	9	Blackhawk Music	24	17
Rita's Beauty Shop	26	10	Polo Gas House	23	17
Kline's Dept. Store	24	11	F. X. Newcomer	23	17
Popeye Popcorn	24	12	Arch Vendors	22	18
Harvey's TV	23	13	Ruter's Wrecker	19	21
Woodrow's Implement	23	13	Plum Hollow	19	21
Varga's Body Shop	22	14	Sauk Valley Vendors	15	25
Pizza Hut	19	17	Borg Warner	15	25
Dixon Vacuum Co.	17	19	High game and series, G. Starnes 256, 587.		
Hey Bros.	16	20			
Bob's Amoco	14 1/2	21 1/2			
Joyce's City Cafe	14	22			
Medusa Cement	14	22			
Golf Heaven	11	25			
Fred's Welding	8	28			
Branson Electric	5	31			
High game, N. Yocum 211; high series, M. Ditch 539.					

PLUM HOLLOW LADIES	W	L	COMMERCIAL 16	W	L
Bonelli Welding	31	9	Economy Trophies	26	12
Hollywood Shop	28	12	Lee F.S.	26	14
Dixon Commercial Elec.	27	13	Prescott TV	22	18
P. M. E.	27	13	Hwy. Eng. 1	21	19
Jone's Beauty Shop	27	13	Corner Tap	20	20
Erzinger's	22	18	New Bridge Inn	18	22
USFG	22	18	Plowman's	18	22
Wilder & Rhodes	20	20	Medusa Bricket	18	22
Jack's Shell	18	22	Medusa White	17	23
Airrite	18	22	Williams Pipeline	16	24
Brooks Drugs	17	23	Modern Woodmen	17	23
Mr. Kurtis	17	23	Paul's Zephyr	14	25
Dixon Home Savings	14	26	Trailside	13	27
Rude's Custom Butchering	13	27	High game and series, J. McHugh 247, 638.		
Pratt's	9	31			
Logan Tractor	9	31			
High game, B. Sheely 200; high series, D. Dalke and L. Paulsen 516.					

WEDNESDAY CLASSIC	W	L	COMIC LEAGUE	W	L
Parkway	29	7	Underdogs	23	13
Chapel Hill	25	11	Archie's Gang	22	14
Cable TV	25	11	Flintstones	21	15
Asgard	22	14	Mutt & Jeff	21	15
Harvey Farley	22	14	Fantastic Four	19 1/2	16 1/2
Joe's Pizza	22	14	Roadrunners	19	16 1/2
R. C. Trophies	21 1/2	14 1/2	Pink Panthers	19	17
Modern Woodmen	20	16	Lamb Chops	18	18
Helander's Masonry	19	17	Hong Kong Phooey	17	19
Hoyle Road Equip.	19	17	Lil' Rascals	15	21
Dixon Publishing	15 1/2	20 1/2	Mighty Mouse	13	23
Boynton Richards	13	23	Alley Oop	10	26
Farley Douglas	11	25	High game, Allen Frank 219; high series, Pat Keenan 568.		
Diamond Cafe	10	26			
Local 790	9	27			
Sinow-Wienman	8	28			
High game and series, D. Santos 256, 644.					

LEE COUNTY LADIES	W	L	CHURCH	W	L
Alleys Cats	24	12	Fr. Gr. Brethren	23	13
Lucky Five	21	15	St. Pat's I	23	13
Question Marks	20	16	St. Pat's 2	21 1/2	14 1/2
Fabulous Fifties	20	16	Methodist 3 (Joyce)	21 1/2	14 1/2
Slo-Pokes	19	17	Methodist 2 (Hal)	19	17
Gutter Sweeps	17	19	United Methodist	19	17
Strike Outs	14	22	Bethel 2	18	16
Ashton Five	9	24	Second Baptist I	15	20 1/2
High game, B. Franklin and L. Farver 179; high series, B. Franklin 514.			Methodist 1	15	21

ELKS MIXED	W	L	MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE	W	L
Peter's	23	12 1/2	Dixon's Complete Hardware	24	16
Carl's	23	13	88 GALENA PH. 288-1110	24	16
Wayne's	21 1/2	14 1/2			
Sho's	21	15			
Jim's	21	15			
Gary's	20	16			
Jerry's	19	17			
George's	17	19			
Harms'	17	19			
Red's	15	21			
Buck's	15	21			
Butch's	15	21			
Thomas'	15	21			
Dennie's	14	22			
Bob's	14	22			
High game and series, B. Howard 237, 595.					

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES	W	L	THE TOBIAS TREND	W	L
Auction City	33	7	Free 'n Easy LEISURE SUIT	24	16
Blackhawk Music	26	14	Capture the Western look in this wash and wear suit of 100% fortel polyester. It features button flap pockets and deep side vents. Wear it as a shirt or shirt-jac for that free 'n easy look.	24	16
A & W	24	16	Jacket \$22	24	16
Borg Warner	24	16	Pant \$17	24	16
Red Carpet Market	17	23	Other Models Available	24	16
Fair Lady	15	25	By H.I.S. and Chief Apparel	24	16
Lee County Title	15	25	Of New York	24	16
VFW	10	30	available at	24	16
High game, D. Shipper and W. Roush 194; high series, W. Roush 519.			Boynton-Richards Co.	24	16

Free 'n Easy LEISURE SUIT

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by Dick Turner



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PEANUTS



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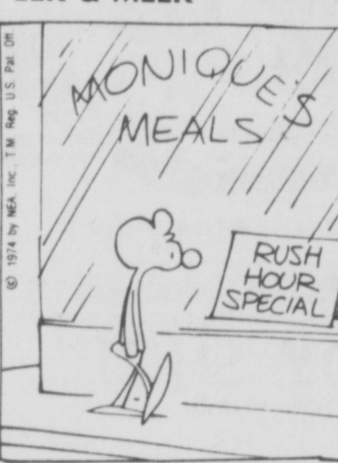
THEY GRUMBLE AND COMPLAIN AND GOSSIP AND FUSS, BUT YOU SURE NEED THEM!



HOW DO THEY GET THAT EARLY RISING AND TOO MUCH COFFEE?



EEK & MEK



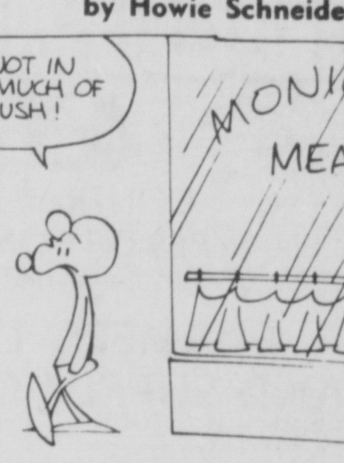
WHAT'S THE RUSH HOUR SPECIAL?



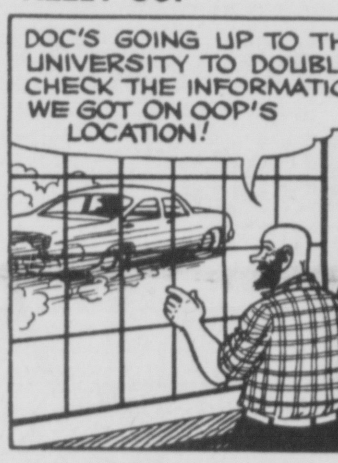
INSTANT COFFEE POURED OVER A BED OF MINUTE RICE!



I'M NOT IN THAT MUCH OF A RUSH!



ALLEY OOP



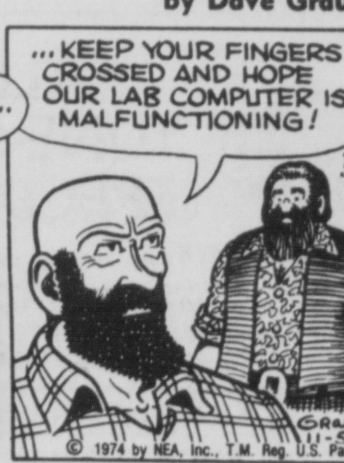
DOC'S GOING UP TO THE STATE UNIVERSITY TO DOUBLE-CHECK THE INFORMATION WE GOT ON OOP'S LOCATION!



NOT LONG... HE SHOULD BE BACK IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!



IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO IN THE MEANTIME?



FRANK AND ERNEST



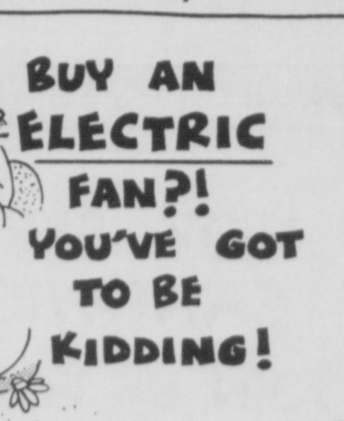
BUY AN ELECTRIC FAN?! YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!



THE BORN LOSER



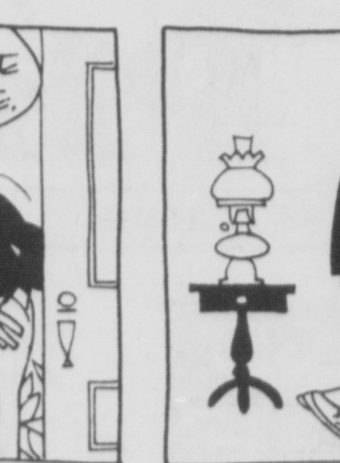
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Dawn M. Nance
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LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Dixon 13 - Rock Falls 6
Polo 13 - Oregon 8
Forreston 8 - Mt. Morris 26
Walnut 40 - Elmwood 6
Ashton 20 - Rockford Lutheran 22
Franklin Grove 8 - Manover 6
Amboy 9 - Harvard 44
Newman 48 - Savanna 0
Illinois 7 - Ohio State 49
Northern Illinois 14 - Toledo 44
Nebraska 31 - Colorado 15
Northwestern 21 - Minnesota 13
Oakland 28 - Denver 17
N. Y. Giants 33 - Kansas City 27
Buffalo 29 - New England 28
New Orleans 14 - Detroit 19
Cincinnati 24 - Baltimore 14
Philadelphia 0 - Pittsburgh 27
Minnesota 17 - Chicago 9
Cleveland 35 - San Diego 36
Atlanta 7 - Miami 42
Houston 27 - N. Y. Jets 22
St. Louis 14 - Dallas 17
Washington 17 - Green Bay 6

RULES OF CONTEST
• Anyone can enter except employees of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and their families.
• All decisions are final. Three prizes awarded each week.
• Awards will be made on the basis of correct selections, neatness and earliest correct entries received.
• Mark your selections in the Ads on this page and sign your name and address. Deposit entry in "Football Box" at the Dixon Evening Telegraph or mail to this newspaper.
DEADLINE FOR EACH WEEK'S CONTEST 1 P.M. FRIDAY
It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper to enter this contest. Merely forward a reasonable facsimile of this page in case you do not have this edition of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.
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YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.
REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.
LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.
GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.
KENMORE Avocado gas dryer. One year old. \$100. Can be seen at 617 Nachusa Avenue after 3:30 p.m.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE STRIPPING
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. The Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.
SEWING MACHINES
SEWING machine clearance. New Home console \$35. Singer 626 Touch & Sew, all built-in \$125. Singer gear drive \$50. Many more! See at R S Neechi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.
HEAVY-duty table model Singer sewing machine. Bernard Kopp, phone 284-3612.
TV, STEREO, RADIO
RECEIVER AM-FM, built-in cassette. BSR-Realistic turntable, speakers and mikes \$150. Portable black and white TV \$50. AM-FM digital clock radio \$15. Tim Knigge, phone 288-1297.

NOW IS THE TIME
Call B & B Fertilizer
Booking for Custom Application Liquid and Dry Fertilizer
Ag Lime - Anhydrous - Chisel Plowing With or Without Anhydrous - Mold Board Plowing - Grain Hauling

Products	Anhydrous
6-24-24	28% Liquid
8-32-16	21.5 Liquid Dry
10-10-10	33.5-0-0 Dry

18-46-0
0-46-0

0-0-60
11-22-11



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DON BURTON & BILL COCHRANE, Owners
B&B FERTILIZER **SUPPLY INC.**
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILLINOIS
ROUTE 38 EAST **PHONE 456-2583**

LAWN & GARDEN
WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Foley Way Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th. 288-1631.
FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.
SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.
NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store, Phone 284-6643.
CHAIN saws repaired. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth Street, Dixon. Phone 288-1957.
CASE lawn & garden equipment. Burkitt Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls. Phone 625-7453.
DON'T keep it, sell it with a Classified Ad.

PERSONAL
"GENTLE-CARE" moving, packing & storage. For free estimates call O'Mara Transfer & Storage, Dixon 288-5926.
IF you haven't already joined our Christmas Club for 1975 now is the time to do so. Remember, your dividends are added. Free Christmas Candle in 9" Frosted Glass. First Federal Saving & Loan Association, "A Friendly Place To Do Business", 413 N. Galena Avenue. Phone 288-3327.
ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
NEW THRIFT SHOP
Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DINING-room set. Italian styling. Round table with two arm chairs and two side chairs. Two extra leaves. Large china cabinet made by American of Martinsville. Almost new. Cost of the set was \$1,100. Will sell for \$450. Phone 288-5097.
CARPET cleaning with Host couldn't be easier. Just brush and vacuum for clean, dry carpets. Walk on right away. Rent our Host machine \$1.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244
We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
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Prescott's
IS OUT TO GET YOU
To Save Money At Its
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS
Warehouse-Showroom
WANT to sell used gas range.
Phone 288-4360 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
CONN electric church organ in good condition. Reasonably priced. If interested call 288-1149 after 4 p.m.
ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET
Saturday and Sunday, November 9 & 10. Inside Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois, Hwy. 2 east end of Sterling. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mgr. Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.
WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs brass beds, curved-glass china cupboards, round oak tables, oil paintings. Call 288-2183.
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DISCOUNT 10 per cent furniture stripping in November. The Strip Joint, Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364 - Open Daily 9-5
SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
George C. Poe, 652-4168
Tarps and Coveralls
Plastic - All Sizes
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"
BUILDING SUPPLIES
REROOF Now! Frosty white seal-down in stock every day. Free estimates. Installation available. Montgomery Ward in Dixon, phone 288-1491.
PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.
NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
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MR. FARMER
ARE YOU READY FOR HARVEST
...OR ARE YOU AT THE MERCY OF THE MARKETS?

WE CAN HELP YOU
RIGHT NOW!!!

★ **COME IN TODAY AND START ERECTING YOUR BIN TOMORROW** ★

WE HAVE GRAIN BINS




★ **DON'T PUT OFF TIL NEXT YEAR DO WHAT NEEDS BE DONE THIS YEAR!** ★

IN WAREHOUSE STOCK
COMPLETE WITH UNLOADING SYSTEMS & FANS

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Who says all pork Base Supplements are alike?
COMPARE!

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GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein, min.	40.0%
Crude Fat, min.	8.0%
Crude Ash, max.	8.0%
Calcium (Ca), min.	0.80%
Phosphorus (P), min.	0.60%
Iron (Fe), min.	0.005%
Zinc (Zn), min.	0.005%
Copper (Cu), min.	0.005%
Manganese (Mn), min.	0.005%
Selenium (Se), min.	0.005%
Vitamin A, min.	12,000 USP Units/lb.
Vitamin D3, min.	8,000 USP Units/lb.
Vitamin E, Activity, min.	10 mg./lb.
Niacin, min.	10 mg./lb.
d-Pantothenic Acid, min.	40 mg./lb.
Vitamin B12, min.	0.050 mg./lb.
Lysine, min.	2.35%

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
You must be satisfied with this KENT product or your money will be refunded.

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HECKERT FARM SUPPLY, INC.
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 456-2123

A NEW SERVICE FOR FARMERS!
WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A MEMORY PHONE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN PLACING ORDERS OR LEAVING MESSAGES AFTER HOURS
TO USE THIS SERVICE SIMPLY PHONE 288-1459
DIXON CO-OP
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FREE TURKEY
WITH PURCHASE OF 2-TON ANY NUTRENA CONCENTRATES OR WITH PURCHASE OF 4-TON ANY NUTRENA COMPLETE FEED
NOW THRU NOVEMBER 23
 **Nutrena Feeds**
RHODES FEED SERVICE
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ALUMINUM ROOFS
FREE Kool-Aid and SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
Estimate
1217 WALNUT AVE.
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BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SEE the 1975 model campers now in stock! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.
EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.
CASH for your used camper. Camp-R-Travel Sales, Rte. 92, Walnut, phone 379-2617.
GUNS & AMMO
SHOTGUNS. Our inventory of popular makes and gauges is extensive. We will trade for clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.
WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour
STOP OUT and look over our selection of shotguns and rifles, ammunition also in stock. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ELECTRONIC Calculators, Texas Instrument No. 3500, Only 8 left, now only \$44.50. Sterling Business Machines, 501 N. Locust Street, Sterling. Phone 625-4375.
Get In Stride... Use Classified

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING MACHINE
Can be programmed for payroll, accounts receivable, billing and general ledger. Less than two years old. NCR 395, \$11,000 new, \$3000 firm. Send name and phone number to

BOX 351
c/o Dixon Telegraph

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Poodle Grooming
—All Breeds
Aqua Aquariums

1309 Palmyra Ave., Ph. 288-4278

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt-Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily, First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

KITTENS to give away to good homes. Phone 284-6500.

Connie's K-9 Grooming—Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale Tuesday 4-8, Wednesday and Thursday 8-8. 20 pair men's dress pants, like new; 15 pair wash & wear work pants; lots of white and colored shirts; men's suits; 20 winter dresses and 2-piece suits; ladies' winter slacks, skirts, sweaters and slacks sets; three pair ladies' boots; children's winter coats and play clothes; five ladies' winter coats; picnic dishes; artificial flowers; large dog house; four-piece bath set; three' breadpans, one king-size, and curtains; miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell. 1036 Highland Avenue.

GROUP sale. Assorted clothing including large sizes; household items; knick-knacks; toys; jewelry, etc. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 412 Depot.

DON'T put it off! Sell those unused items now with a Classified Ad!

Twin City Auction House

1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
TIME 6:30 p.m.

Maple dinette set with four chairs; gas stoves; beds; oak dressers; living room sets; end tables; console and portable televisions; humidifier; desk; table and floor lamps; 8-track stereo; magazine rack; radio-record player combination; bicycles; car top carrier; tires; chest; garden tools; lawnmower; garbage cans; extension ladder; work bench; storage cabinets; oak rocker; oak commode; school clock; pictures; mirrors; Oriental type rug; school desks; milk cans; 1955 GMC one tone truck with 1959 engine; steel posts. Load of concrete yard ornaments. Lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Please get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

D. SHIARAS IS DESPERATE TO BUY CHOICE ANTIQUE ITEMS

FOR HIS WORLD-WIDE ANTIQUE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS AND IS WILLING TO PAY:

- \$300 each Mettlich Steins
- \$300 each Musterschutz Character Steins
- \$100 each Indian Rugs
- \$150 each Black Indian Pottery Signed 'Marie'
- \$250 each Royal Doulton Devil & Clown Toby Jugs
- \$400 per set of 12, Havilland China
- \$200 each Curved Glass China Cupboard
- \$200 each Clawfoot Round Oak Tables
- \$400 each Walnut Cylinder Front Secretary-Bookcases
- \$125 each Brass Beds with Cornerposts
- \$100 each for 6-Drawer Spool Cabinets
- \$250 each for Leaded Lamp Shades with Small Panels
- \$100 each for Horse Drawn Cast Iron Toys

MUCH MORE NEEDED!!

WRITE D. SHIARAS
BOX 66, DIXON, ILL.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
SNOWMOBILES

USED snowmobiles. 1973 JD-X4; 1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440; 1971 Ski-Doo TNT 640. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Phone 946-2012.

NOTICE

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

1974 KAWASAKI motorcycle, 125 Enduro. 1973 Polaris snowmobile 295 Colt SS. Both like new. Phone 284-7927.

SPORTING GOODS

1974 WILSON Classic golf cart and bag. New \$57.90, both for \$30. 719 N. Brinton, 284-6930.

RENTALS

LARGE two-bedroom lower apartment in Dixon. 1300 square feet living space. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone Harmon 359-7553 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

AVAILABLE mid-November. House in Henson's Riverview Addition. Two bedrooms, large attached garage, gas heat. Write Box 352, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom home. \$170 per month. Phone Oregon 732-2067.

TWO-room apartment. All utilities furnished. Inquire 802 West Second Street.

THREE-bedroom farm home. Double attached garage. No house pets. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. One-year lease. Phone 284-6252 or 288-3445.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

THREE-room upper furnished apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Utilities furnished. Adults. \$155 per month plus deposit. Phone 251-4482.

CLEAN, first-floor three-room partly furnished apartment. Water, heat and cable TV furnished. Phone 284-3550 or 288-2692 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

FIRST-floor apartment on near northside. Five big rooms, plenty of built-in storage. Immediate occupancy. \$150 plus deposit. References. Phone 288-6330 after 8 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL truck driver and family looking for three-bedroom home in or around Dixon area. Phone 251-4239.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE HOMES—FARMS—COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
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HAVE CLIENTS NEED HOMES

CALL US TO LIST YOURS

R. L. Farley, Realtor

SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
CALL: 284-3986,
284-2189, 288-1766, 284-6436

SOUTHEAST

Ranch style three bedroom close to Madison School. Large kitchen, family room in basement. Gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage. \$47,250.

RANCHETTE

Large three bedroom ranch with valley view on 2 1/2 acres. Two cozy fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, central air, electric heat, two car garage. \$70,000.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Sharon U. Thompson 288-1971

NORTHEAST

+Three-bedroom, two fireplaces. Garage. 10 pct. down to qualified buyer. Total price \$20,500.

SOUTHEAST

+Two-bedroom. Basement. Garage. Extra sharp. \$17,500.

SOUTHWEST

+Three-bedroom, large kitchen and living room, family room. Garage. \$21,000.

NORTHWEST

+Four-bedroom, dining room, family room. Two-car garage. \$28,500.

+One-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. SPECIAL \$7,000.

WILSON & SON AGENCY

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930

Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

10-YEAR SALE ALL STOCK SALE PRICED \$750 GRAND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

Single Door
Twin Door
Side-By-Side

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

16-CU. FT. SPECIAL \$299 (No Frost)

PHILCO CONSOLE STEREOS

Plays and Records Tapes, Records and Radio

\$379

Why Pay More? Name Brand

BEDDING SAVE 50%

FINANCING AVAILABLE! 90 Days Same As Cash!

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017
OPEN DATES 'TIL 6 P.M.

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PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

Single Door
Twin Door
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ALL SIZES IN STOCK

16-CU. FT. SPECIAL \$299 (No Frost)

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KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017
OPEN DATES 'TIL 6 P.M.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

a Thanksgiving purchase means Christmas dinner in your own home

EXCLUSIVE

Attractive tri-level family home located near Jefferson School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large paneled recreation room, neatly carpeted, central air. Call for appointment.

L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

340-ACRE livestock farm near Prophetstown, Illinois. 320 tillable, very productive bottom land. Excellent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. No buildings. \$1250 per acre. 205 acres at Sycamore, \$2000 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6109, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Eddie & Ione Anderson
288-3941 or 284-7032
Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

EXCLUSIVE

New listing on this comfortable two story home on a 150 x 185 lot. Carpeted living room and one bedroom down. Gas heat. Garage. Madison School district. Only a few miles from Dixon. \$15,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom fully carpeted ranch with two car attached garage. Full basement. Located northwest two acres close to town. Priced in upper 30's. Can show anytime.

HUBBELL REALTORS

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555

MANY HOMES

+Lovely home on river right in town. Two baths, three bedrooms. Low 30's.

+Three-bedroom brick. Southeast. Two baths. Full basement. Attached garage.

+Two acres in the country. Two-car garage. Full basement. Peace and quiet. Upper 30's.

+Classic older home north-west location. Beautiful oak staircase. Good condition. Upper 20's.

+Two-bedroom home on double lot. Woosung, \$1,500 down on contract. Mid teens.

+One bedroom. Northwest Dixon. Large Lot. Two-car garage. Make an offer.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor

Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143

"Pride In Real Estate"

NORTHWEST

+3-Bedroom Brick Ranch. Central air, gas heat. Carpeted thru-out, 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

+3-Bedroom frame and brick ranch, 250 x 69' lot, tile, hardwood and carpet. 1 1/2 baths, \$37,500.

NORTHEAST

+3-Bedroom, aluminum sided, two-story. Three lots. Gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Reduced to \$41,000.

+3-4 Bedroom, stone and redwood ranch, two baths. Gas heat, two fireplaces, many extras. \$58,500.

+3 Bedroom, 2 story frame, gas heat, full basement, central air. \$33,500.

SOUTHEAST

+4-Bedroom, 2-story stucco, oil hot water heat, fireplace, many extras. Make us an offer.

+5-Bedroom, 2-story frame, oil heat, breezeway, 1 1/2 baths. Price \$26,600.

SOUTHWEST

+2-Bedroom brick, gas heat, full basement. Corner lot. \$18,500.

+3-4 Bedroom, 2-story, hardwood floors, gas heat, full basement, zoned for business. \$33,500.

CARL PLOWMAN & REALTORS

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings, Call Associates
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Shirli McConnell 288-1500
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WHITE ROCK

Two-bedroom home on river with extra lot across the street. Oil heat, full basement. Garage. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Priced in low 30's.

NEW LANDING

Vacant lot 90x177. Good location in older section with good view of the Delta Queen. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice for \$5500.

AMBOY

Beautiful 1972 two-bedroom Boise Statesman mobile home in Green River Park. Owner will consider contract to qualified buyer. Priced at \$8000. Call for more information.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

BY owner. In Mt. Morris. Ranch home. Three bedrooms, one carpeted. Newly carpeted living room, remodeled ceramic bathroom, large remodeled kitchen facing golf course. Northwest side. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4379.

WAUSAU HOMES

W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

Call Me For Listings
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

FRANKLIN GROVE

Five bedroom home on a double lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat. Priced in lower teens and on a good contract.

AMBOY

New three bedroom home on four lots. Gas heat. Owners leaving state and must sell.

Two 40-acre parcels in Lee County.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425

NEAR GRAND DETOUR

Lovely one year old fully carpeted, three bedroom, split level home on private 1/2-acre lot. Beautiful built-in kitchen, central air, finished family room, two baths, sunken patio. Attached two car garage. Ready to move into.

CROWDED?

This nice large four or five bedroom home may be what you're looking for and it's only a stones throw from Madison School on a corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Call for appointment. Mid 20's.

C. R. EUTER REALTOR

"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

LOW 30's
PHONE 284-2864
1601 N. JEFFERSON

REAL ESTATE COURSE

STARTING WED., NOV. 13

Classes will be held for 10 Wednesday nights 7-10 P.M. at the YWCA, 412 First Ave., Sterling.

FREE!

DEMONSTRATION LESSON
7 P.M. WED., NOV. 13
No Obligation to Continue

PURPOSE OF THE COURSE

FOR THE BEGINNERS:
Basic training and knowledge. Graduates are well qualified to successfully complete the real estate examination. Basic course 30 classroom hour credits.

FOR YOUR OWN ACCOUNT:
More money has been made in selling and buying of real estate than in any other commodity. Learn the professional secrets of making money for your own account. Save money in financing, contracts-for-deed, how to buy. Many husband and wife teams enroll together.

FOR BROKER CANDIDATES:
To stand for the broker's examination, one must have 90 classroom hours and 1 year as a licensed salesman; the 1 year requirement may be waived for qualified college graduates.

INSTRUCTOR: Elery E. Lay of Peoria, an experienced instructor in all phases of real estate. He has had many years of experience as a broker, salesman and appraiser and is one of the best know Realtors in Illinois.

Extension Course of Midstate College, Peoria

SALE—REAL ESTATE

INVESTORS

We now have listed several good income properties. Apartments and downtown buildings. All rented and showing good returns. These listings are priced right.

List—Buy & Sell
With Us—It's Our Only Business

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

INCOME tax refunds make ideal deposits for FHA or VA financed homes. Call Vic Randandt, 288-4444.

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Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker
Phone 288-2171

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

BUILDING LOTS

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME IN WILLOW LAKE SUBDIVISION

HERE'S WHY:

1. Lovely, scenic view of Willow Lake and surrounding countryside.
2. Two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course.
3. Excellently located on Highway 26, only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo.
4. Spacious 3/4 and 1 1/4 acre lots.

Drive Out and Look Around Or Call for Appointment

We'll Be Happy To Talk to You!!

MYRON SCHOLL, REALTOR
Phone Polo 946-2418

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-grave lot, Chapel Hill, Masonic Section. \$500 or \$110 each if sold separately. Phone Sterling 625-0979.

EIGHT spaces with perpetual care, Oakwood Cemetery, Lot 1920. Good location. Reasonable. Contact Cemetery office or write Mrs. Lelan Read, 1961 Jeffrey Drive, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

FARM LOANS

Buy More Land
Federal Land Bank
307 West Third Street
Dixon Phone 284-3341

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy on contract-income property. Phone 284-6450, ask for Jim.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 More strained fare
7 TV late show
12 Form a notion
13 Electrical units
14 Jumped
15 Ascended
16 Local mean time (ab.)
17 German physicist
19 Automotive group (ab.)
20 Eagle (comb. form)
22 Was seated
23 Dance step
24 Knock
26 Asiatic kingdom
28 Corded fabric
30 Fabulous bird
31 Tibetan

32 gazelle
33 Mariner's direction
34 Category
35 Attempt
37 Obtain
38 Too
40 Dry, as wine
42 Number
43 Opine
45 Brazilian macaw
47 Not late (2 wds.)
50 Approached
52 Digs
53 30 (Fr.)
54 Purlain
55 Feels

DOWN

1 Cultivate
2 Dropsy
3 Tidier
4 Enervate
5 Eternity (ab.)
6 Counsels (dial.)
7 Damage
8 Boundary

(comb. form)
9 Feudatory
10 Notions
11 Domestic slave
13 Abstainers from food
18 John (Gaelic)
21 Mark to shoot at
23 Certain horses
25 Mexican laborer
27 Garrison
29 Pompous shows
33 Well-born

34 Compass point
36 Longs
37 Small carnivore
39 Small depressions
41 Mediterranean island
42 Bushy clumps
44 Simple
46 Fruit drinks
48 Herb eve
49 Masculine nickname
51 Biblical name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)

By 12 Noon
3 Days \$1.35
7 Days \$2.15
14 Days \$3.15
Actual word rates 7c per word 1 and 2 days, 7c per word 3 days, 5c per word 4 days or more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.00 Column Inch (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication
SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

SALE—REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE

One of Dixon's best downtown locations. Highest traffic count in Dixon. Excellent display windows. Surrounded by parking. Suitable for many types of business and commercial interests.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
Ray Hinrichs Agency
151 N. Fourth, Dekalb
Phone 758-4453

Larry — Polo 946-2093
Ed — Dixon 284-7806
Don — Oregon 732-2729
D. J. — Nachusa 354-7401

DURSTOCK-YINGLING REALTORS
"The Farm Specialists"

MOBILE HOMES

USED 24' x 52' double wide! Carpeted. Good condition. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8, Sunday 1-5

Mobile Home Sales
House of Stuart, Inc.
2 Miles west on Rt. 2
Phone 288-3230

TWO repossessed mobile homes. 12x60', two bedrooms. Small down payment. Phone 288-5155 anytime.

"Drive A Little And Save A Bundle"
Shull Mobile Homes
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-686: Paul B., aged 28, is a YMCA leader.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have a large membership among boys from all parts of our city."
"But some of them are addicted to swearing and vile language."
"Probably in three cases out of four of those who curse a lot, we can pinpoint the section of town from which they come."
"For those youngsters from unchurched and poorer neighborhoods are more likely to use profanity."
"Can you outline the psychological reasons for such use of foul language and swear words?"
Why Profanity?
Words separate human beings from the lower animals. So the richer your vocabulary the more likely you are to have a higher I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient).
For words are the tools of the mind!
And every craftsman, whether cabinet maker or engineer, knows that the wider range of instruments he has in his tool box, the more precise work he can perform.
Here are the usual reasons why boys (and sometimes girls) employ vile language:
(1) They hear their fathers or other kinfolk and neighbors employ swear words routinely, so it becomes a habit.
This is one reason why Paul says he can usually detect the section of the city in which the cursing boys live!
(2) People with limited vocabulary thus fall back on slang as well as profanity to serve as stop-gaps in their conversation.
"It was a swell party," many a high school coed may exclaim.
"And we had a swell dinner."
"The dance orchestra was also swell and I had a swell

partner."
Obviously, her excessive use of the term "swell" means she lacks more precise adjectives to describe her evening.
Or else, she is too lazy to employ the more fitting words.
Profanity is thus a common evidence of either low I.Q. or lazy verbal thinking.
(3) Men who are secretly afflicted with a social inferiority complex also employ profanity to try to suggest they are bold he-men.
(4) This is frequently why short boys and those of delicate muscular development try to compensate by appearing tough via cursing, smoking, use of drugs and liquor, as well as fast driving.
(5) Sometimes even a big brute of a man or a boyhood bully may swear excessively because he has stage fright about performing in public, either as a school athlete or as an Army private and sometimes even as a shop instructor in school.
Cultured men of good moral background may occasionally explode with a lowbrow expletive when they strike their thumb with a hammer, but this is not what we mean by routine profanity.
And in sudden fits of anger, even some of our Presidents have denounced newspaper reporters with an S-O-B epithet.
But you can explain such lapses either by their lack of college education or the five categories above.
Vile language, however, is not regarded as unfavorably in a man as in a woman, for in the latter, it often suggests sexual delinquency!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, election day. It is the 399th day of 1974 and there are 56 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term.
On this date —
In 1605, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator, was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.
In 1872, Susan B. Anthony, the women's suffragist, voted for Ulysses Grant for President. Women did not have the vote and she was fined \$100 for illegal voting.
In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected President.
In 1930, American novelist Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.
In 1940, election returns were televised for the first time.
In 1946, a new career in politics began as John Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representative at the age of 29.

Revive a tired lunch box with new **Butternut Buckwheat Bread.**

DIXON THEATRE PHONE 284-307
NOW THRU THURS.
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
the Bears and I
7:05 Only TECHNICOLOR
PLUS Walt Disney's **the SHAGGY DOG**
8:40 Only G

SEEK & FIND -Ism's

S O C J N T A J C T N J N S I E D M R
R I C A P I A L A S I E D M A J A M E
D E K N S M H O P C B C O S J A S N A
E M S I H K I S I M O C C I S I O A T
S R O S S S O S T M R U C L N N M O C
M E C J M M C C M S E R E A L I S M O
J A C A O T C U M S A A M E E S C N
M L U F P M N I N A M U H D N M O I S
S I L M N I O A T M H J A I M S M L I
I S T S S T T O C C S S H E I O U O T
H N I M S I K A S M S I I J A C N T L
I U S O C I A L L S L C E L J I I I U
H C M M M S I L A I C O S D A A S P C
I C U L A I C O S A S O C C U E M H C
N O H N I H L M S D I M S L A E R C O

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DEISM IDEALISM JAINISM SIKHISM
REALISM NIHILISM HUMANISM SOCIALISM
COMMUNISM CAPITALISM TAOISM OCCULTISM

WATER REPELLENT SERVICE
LAUGH AT WEATHER WITH WATERPROOF GARMENTS
TREAT YOUR COATS-JACKETS RAINCOATS
Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE Best in DRY CLEANING
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1166

DIXON
520 WEST THIRD

SUPER VALU

STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

When Quality Counts...
COUNT ON US!

PRICES THE LOWEST QUALITY THE HIGHEST SERVICE THE BEST

PAMPERED PRODUCE!

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES		CHIQUITA BANANAS lb. 12¢	MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. Bag 29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK lb. \$7 19	100 PCT. PURE GROUND BEEF lb. 79¢	NORTHERN RED POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 79¢	RED EMPEROR GRAPES lb. 39¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$7 49	FRESH DAILY GROUND CHUCK lb. \$7 09		OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Bag 35¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST BONELESS ROLLED lb. \$7 49	U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK lb. \$7 69	VAN CAMP'S GRATED TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32-oz. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAK lb. \$7 39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. \$7 39	MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 50-oz. Jar 79¢	BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 19-oz. Box 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT lb. 69¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUT lb. 79¢	ROSE CROIX SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS 15.5-oz. Cans 99¢	GENERAL MERCHANDISE EARTH BORN (3 Var.) SHAMPOO 8-oz. 99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. 99¢	QUALITY PLUS PORK LOIN 1/4 Sliced lb. 99¢		DRISTAN TABLETS 24-c1. \$1 19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEW BEEF lb. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$7 49	STOKELY TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 49¢	VICKS FORMULA 44 3-oz. Bottle 99¢
You'll Like Our BAKERY Try It! You'll Like It! No prepared mixes... everything we have on our shelves is baked from "scratch" to give you that real homemade quality.		CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. 69¢ WITH COUPON	VALUABLE COUPONS 10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Chiffon 69¢ WITH COUPON OFFER EXPIRES SUN., NOV. 10, 1974 GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU
TRY THESE BAKERY SPECIALS!		BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS Single Roll 45¢	10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ Angel Food Cake Mix Betty Crocker 89¢ WITH COUPON OFFER EXPIRES SUN., NOV. 10, 1974 GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU
Open Face Fruit Filled COFFEE CAKES 84¢	Home Style WHITE BREAD 1-lb. Loaf 42¢	GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80-c1. 38¢ WITH COUPON	10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ SANDWICH BAGS 80 Ct. Glad 38¢ WITH COUPON NO. 58799 OFFER EXPIRES SUN., NOV. 10, 1974 GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU
		Frozen FLAV-O-RITE ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 39¢	DAIRY SUPER VALU 2% MILK 1/2 Gal. 55¢
		TONY'S PIZZA FREE SAMPLES SATURDAY 20¢ OFF ANY SIZE	FLAV-O-RITE CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box \$1 29

NEW STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday